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SALEM, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1957

Officers of the Salem Area

Development Council, elected

Thursday night, are shown: Top

photo at right, Secretary Arthur

S. Johnston, President W. J. Hun-

ston and Vice President Elden

R. Groves, and (in lower photo)

seven members of the 14-man

board of directors, reading clock-

wise, Thomas Howett, George

Rogers, Chester Kridler, Lee

Burton, Aubrey Hayes, Glenn

Harding and Fred Theiss.

SIXTEEN PAGES

Riot Against U. S.

FIVE CENTS

Open Debate On **Defense Bill**

Top Army Leaders Called By Senate Appropriations Group

WASHINGTON (A) - The battle over a proposed 21/2 billion dollar slash in new defense funds was waged in both House and Senate

House leaders opened debate on a \$33,541,225,000 defense money measure carrying some 21/2 billion less than President Eisenhower requested for the fiscal year starting July 1. No votes were expected until next week, perhaps

Army Leaders Called

Meanwhile, Chairman Chavez (D-NM) called top Army leaders before his Senate Appropriations subcommittee. Secretary of the Army Brucker and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army chief of staff, were lined up to present the Army's case for more money.

but I'll have to be satisfied they were decided by Patty Page and dy Fisher and Ted Jackson; "most sent the new U. S. decisions to need every penny."

defense agencies could absorb the school. 2½ billion dollar cut recommended by the House Appropriations just wanted to do it." Wilson Enters Fight

he fight to avoid major cuts in defense outlays.

take more than a billion dollars

risen 12 or 13 per cent in three for four years to take the child agement.

fense money bill has cleared Con- charged the Ellises with kidnap-

\$50,000 Building Addition At Bible Institute Planned

A \$50,000 building will be constitute, it was announced today by fundamental rights. the school's board of trustees.

The trustees voted Wednesday to erect the two-story building, to be 40x120-feet, which will feature 14 "Hildy's mother has denied classrooms, office space and an both of these rights to her. Adauditorium for interdenominational

Road, now offers classes in grades one through twelve, including high school graduation; and the Bible from the giving of one's self to Benjamin and Cook County State's Atty. School department will be an addition to the school curriculum.

to be constructed by fall at a cost of \$20,000. The remainder of the can now be allowed to continue project will be completed later as to grow and develop in the only more funds are obtained by the home and with the only mother institute which is opening a sub- and father she has ever known." scription campaign for money with which to build the addition

Boys Unhurt When

Two young boys escaped injury when the bicycle they were riding by Willis Kling, 62, of Canfield, verton, was treated at the Salem Paschen's disclosures brought election Thursday night.

drick, 11, who was guiding the bi- Hanoverton, while riding a pony ing firm, two legal publications other officers at a dinner - dance Barrett, 10, were headed west on mile south of Winona, Thursday at And two veteran employes of Club. the sidewalk along E. Pershi ng 5:30 p.m.

Union Ave. and Richard is the son horse went out onto the highway has been in the office since 1932 seph, Daniel Smith and Fred Koen-

Gilbert's Garden Center Geraniums for Memorial Day. Vegetable and bedding plants. Damascus Rd., Salem, O.

Outstanding!!

8:15 p.m. May 24, High School 25th, Bill Jackson and his Rhythm-

Panzotts Greenhouse 287 E. 5th, ED 7-6603. Vegetable

Old German, 8 cold, \$1. \$2.95 case. auditorium, 8 to 11 p.m., admis- proved life jackets, \$4.50. Charlie's Gallo wines. Close 10 p.m. Ad. sion 50c.

House Leaders Quaker Annual Queen, King



lem High School Quaker Annual at of 876 Homewood Ave. He is a "We are not going to jeopardize ceremonies Thursday at the school sophomore and Miss Cope, a freshthe national defense," Chavez told when the yearbook was distribut- man. newsmen in advance of the hear ed, smile approvingly as they scan The yearbook also honored "the

eed every penny."

Don Cherry, professional singers, friendly," Joyce Bailey and Danny Sen. Ellender (D-La) said in a and were kept secret until yester- Ferrier; "most attractive," Gunseparate interview he is convinced day's assembly program at the hild Nyberg and Bob McArtor;

Miss Cope is the daughter of Mr. Wilms and Bill Hoppes.

"most photogenic," Bobbie Lou

White-thatched Secretary of Defense Wilson joined Thursday in Refuses To Extradite He agreed the services could ake more than a billion dollars Couple, Foster Child

away from the Ellises under a There has been speculation that law requiring adoptions within re-

> ing Hildy. Collins called the charge "synthetic" and said "the real issue Probe Launched is simply whether or not the cusody of Hildy McCoy should coninue with the Ellises or be placed under institutional control and di-

The governor said that while he respected the right of the natural

"God . . . grants to every child . . first the right to be wanted funds. and secondly the right to be loved. mittedly she did not want Hildy The school on the Woodsdale in the first place . . the mother

Collins, a Protestant and the Eight classrooms are expected father of four children, concluded:

Rider of Pony Hurt Bike Rams Automobile When Hit By Car

ran into the side of a car driven and Mrs. Elmer Stamp of Hano- sent him to prison. on E. Pershing St. near S. Breed. Central Clinic for injuries receiv- swift action. A county grand jury ed when he was hit by a car op- subpoenaed records of two former Equizi of the Farmers National Police said the boys, Dona Ken- crated by Shirley C. Short, 23, of county treasurers, a court report Bank, will be installed along with cycle, and his passenger. R chard on the Whinnery Road, one-half and an attorney.

St. when they ran into the left Stamp was treated for a pos-pended pending investigation. scalp. He is in fair condition.

Mrs. Charles Kendrick of 674 S. Patrolmen said the youth and the foreclosure department who lor; one-year directors, Ross Joof Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barrett of from a clump of trees into the Adamowski said the money in reich Jr. path of Short's car. He was not volved might approach \$750,000.

> Open Bowling Every evening.

Whinnery's Barn Dances Ad. aires, "Vince" the old Redhead still calling. Dancing every Sat. night.

plants, flowers. Pots filled for dec Bill Cassidy's Final Record Hop. inch bun, 35c. Try one. Ad. District waltz contest and open jitterbug contest. Cash prize. Public Sale - Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. invited. Saturday night at St. Pauls Children's U.S. Coast Guard ap-

Mickey Cope and George Daily, and Mrs. Fred E. Cope of 575 N.

Committee - "and more if they Florida Governor Grants Family Sanctuary

of the proposed cut, classifying TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (P) - "Sim-plauded. There were tears in disarmament. this portion a bookkeeping matter. ple right and justice require that many eyes. One of Ellis' attor- Could Be Broadened But he insisted repeatedly that Hildy McCoy's present home life reys, Ben Cohen, wiped a hand more than a billion should be re-should not be disturbed." kerchief across his face.

stored. Otherwise, he said, this With those words. Gov. LeRoy With joy shining through With those words. Gov. LeRoy With joy shining through tears could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could broaden it, pernaps to include limitations on nuclear weap- could be Wilson termed it wishful think- Melvin B. Ellis, the Jewish foster and women of newspapers, radio One of his aims in talking with Wilson termed it wishful thinking to say "we can get ahead with a billion less now." He noted with a billion less now. He not that labor and other costs have Massachusetts-which has tried sands who wrote letters of encourtion's plans as they develop so

Wilson may resign after the de ligious faiths where possible— COOK COUNTY

'Illegal' Transactions Involve \$444,000

structed to house a Bible School mother to have the child reared through files for leads in what one more effective the treaty venile problems. department at the Salem Bible In- in her faith "it must yield to more official termed "illegal and irreg- would be. ular" money transactions involv-

peared similar to the Hodge scan-

The case came to light Thursday with disclosures by County Benjamin Adamowski said trans-Would Reduce Armament actions from a fund in the treasconducted a three-month private

"We began to find discrepancies and discover that files were A crowded hearing room ap missing," Paschen said, "so called in the state's attorney." Adamowski said the case had ing escapade in which Orville Hodge, then state auditor, bilked some 21/2 million dollars from the

check of records.

the treasurer's office were susfront fender of Kling's car that sible fractured skull and neck and They are Ernest E. Peterson, president, George Ehrhart; weawas pulling from an alley at lacerations of the right leg and 57, head bookkeeper and a treas surer, Richard Calvin; secretary, urer's office employe since 1939, Art Herron, Jr.; two-year direct-Donald is the son of Mr. and The pory was only slightly hurt. and Milton Baer, 55, supervisor of ors, Paul Warvel and Walter Tay-

Russ Butler and His Band E. Palestine Eagles, Sat., May 25. For Rent - Office suite, second 9:30 to 12:30.

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Seeks To Limit 'A' Weapons To Mobs On Formosa **Three Nations**

Stassen To Present U. S. Decision On Disarmament Monday

WASHINGTON WHAT United Boost Area Russia a disarmament treaty which would ban atomic weapons for all except the three powers Development that already have them. They are the United States, Russia and

This was reported on excellent authority today as Harold E. Stassen, President Eisenhower's disarmament negotiator, carried toward conclusion a round of cabinet-level conferences on the next American move to be made in the London disarmament talks.

Stassen was to take part later today in a meeting at the State Department with Secretary dulles and top officials of the Defense Decrowned queen and king of the Sa- Howard Ave., and George is the partment, Atomic Energy Commission, and other key agencies.

He plans to leave Sunday afternoon for the resumption of Lona copy of the student publication. student most likely to succeed," don negotiations Monday. In suc-"I'm rather partial to air power The "king and queen" selections Dick Buta; "most versatile," Ju-ceeding days there, he will prethe representatives of Russia, Britain, France and Canada, who make up the United Nations Disarmament subcommittee.

Stassen took part Thursday in a meeting of the National Security Council under President Eisenhower's direction. He and Dulles later reported to Senate leaders on the status of negotiations and on the developing United States policy.

Stassen told the senators this country is involved in a "serious" negotiation" on what he called a "first step agreement" for limited

If such an agreement succeeds, presumably later negotiations tears could broaden it, berhaps to in-

that if an when a treaty is actually achieved it will have a good prospect for winning the two-thirds Senate vote necessary for 75 At Lisbon

American ratification. Meanwhile, reports available in Washington disclosed the following key points among provisions which the U.S. government would like to

see in any such pact: 1. While the basic agreement would be worked out by the five countries meeting at London, provision should be made for other CHICAGO (P)-Cook County (Chi. nations to adhere or join the pact. attended an open meeting at the also included the appointment of cago) authorities today probed The more countries adhering, the High School Thursday night on Ju-

ing at least \$444,000 in public which do not already have atomic of the county-wide meeting held Development Council will underweapons would pledge not to de- May 9.

urer's office appear "illegal and to reduce their present arma- would be practical. "I sincerely hope that this child irregular." Paschen said he had ments—except for nuclear weap-

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Other newly elected officers in-More Sports Facilities Groves; secretary, Arthur John-For Youth Proposed Over 30 members of the coun-

LISBON - Seventy-Ave persons were present at the meeting which

The meeting was called by May-pose of the steering committee is 2. All the countries joining or Wilbur Warren as an aftermath to govern the policies the Area

American of cials believe that racing drag strip, it was decided a better place for new industry eign Relations Committee of other countries would be willing that the cost might be out of proto accept this restriction in the into accept this restriction in the interest of ending the arms recommendate the state of the st terest of ending the arms race would derive from it. The state ment with Organization Committee 000,000 program. and devoting their resources to patrol's definite "no" answer on Chairman Glenn Harding as to who The group called Asst. Secre-Treasurer Herbert C. Paschen. He the peaceful uses of atomic en- the drag strip was criticized by will comprise the board of direct-3. The powers would undertake girls first, to see if the drag strip Howett, Glenn Harding, Paul War- 900,000,000 of military aid and 900 attache, Alexander Boase, who

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Jack Rance Named By "overtones of similarity with the Hedge scandal," the free-spend-

Jack Rance, personnel manager, of the E. W. Bliss Co., was elect-Jomes A. Stamp, 14, son of Mr. state treasury before his thefts ed president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual

Rance, who succeeds George meeting June 20 at Valley Golf

Others named are: Vice presi-

George Equizi, the retiring president, becomes a state director.

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Atty. Walter J. Hunston was elected president of the Salem Area Development Council when Rap Indefinite the council met Thursday night at city hall for an organizational

clude: vice president, Elden son; and treasurer, Orvil Hoover.

Hunston explained that the pur-

Gail Herron, Ray Lowry, Fred States has defense pacts.

will make stions to the var- view of the who'e program."

to be worked on, as well as keep- dark. ing abreast of progress on current Under Eisenhower's plan, much

labor organizations which includ- time.

brochure that will be distributed ly. within the area as well as outside

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Seek More Congress Control On Spending

WASHINGTON (P)-Two Senate Defense Lines Set Up Democrats predicted today Frescontrol over spending abroad.

"there will be changes to assure stitches. THE NG COMMITTEE Congress retains its annual re- Other embassy personnel in-

in fulfilling the dream of making changed in some way so that Con- senger Frank Nesci, both slight Salem and area an inviting spot gress will know in advance to injuries. for industry, Hunston explained. what countries and for what pur-The steering committee plans to poses the loans are to be made. publish a monthly bulletin so that I know it's a problem," he added, were away for lunch at the time each of its members may be kept "but we can't give unlimited au-

of the program would be author- ter. Hunston said the Council has al- ized this year on a continuing ba- Most Americans encountering

interest in the Development Coun- John B. Hollister of the Interna- they came out of a restaurant in tional Cooperation Administration Taipei. urged the committee to approve The riots started after M. Sgt. PUBLICITY CHAIRMAN Rogers making future appropriations for Robert R. Reynolds of Colora. mentioned that the publicity com- military and economic assistance Md., and Coatesville, Pa. - the mittee is currently working on a available for "obligation indefinit- man whose acquittal stirred the

> position from Sen. Morse (D-Ore) plane for Manila. as well as criticism from Humphrey and Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass).

Dance Saturday Ad. at the new Hi-Neighbor barn. Music by the Village Ramblers. Ad.

Explorer Post No. 3 Car Wash Ad. Smith Creamery Bldg. every Saturday, 9:30 to 6. \$1.50. (Whitewalls \$1.75).

Ad. Airplane Flight Instruction given daily at H-B Airport (3 miles Easy Pay Plan Auto Insurance north of Salem). Trial flight les-Reynard Insurance Co. son only \$2. Call ED 7-7634 or ED See our ad in Classified. - Stones

Nine Americans Hurt; Embassy Is Ravaged

Chinese Angered By Freeing of Yank Who Shot 'Peeping Tom'

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Chinese mobs went on an anti-American rampage today, ravaging the U.S. Embassy and information office, besieging a military headquarters and chasing Americans on the

Nine Americans were injured. The American flag was hauled down from the embassy flagpole and torn to shreds.

Thousands of Chinese, worked up to a frenzy by the acquittal of a U.S. Army sergeant who killed a Chinese peeping tom, stormed the embassy, and spent most of the afternoon tossing broken furniture and torn documents through the windows.

100 Americans Besieged

The disorders spread and the mobs tried to invade the U.S. military communications center in the Sugar Building. About 100 Americans slammed down storm gate and were besieged in-

Information Service office and ransacked it in the same pattern

Another mob assaulted the U.S.

About 1.000 demonstrators formed before a police station in

lowntown Taipei. Informed sources said Chinese authorities were preparing to proclaim a state of siege or a curfew as a result of the worst anti-American disorders since Gener alissimo Chiang Kai-shek escaped here with the remnants of his Na-

tionalist forces in 1949. U.S. authorities advised all American personnel to stay in doors. The British consul issued

similar advice to Britons. ident Eisenhower's foreign aid Tonight three lines of defense program will undergo "drastic re- were set up around the American

vision' to give Congress more Embassy—military police in a control over spending abroad hand-to-hand chain in the outer Development Council will under-take in establishing Salem and the surrounding five-township area as Officials said the operations ap velop or other vise obtain them. After discussion on a proposed surrounding five-township area as eign Relations Committee of stationed at strategic points. American homes, especially in

> some present who thought it should ors. Those omen appointed to the Sprague to learn details of the in the attack on the embassy were be talked over with the boys and board were George Rogers, Tom administration's requests for \$1, hospitalized. They were the press vel, Aubrey Hayes, Albert Morris, millions of economic support for was seriously but not critically More sports facilities for Lisbon and Chester Kridler. Others are countries with which the United beaten, and Security Officer Carl Ackerman who was hit on the Theiss, Clifford Beck, Hobart But- Both Mansfield and Humphrey head but not seriously injured. cher, Lee Burton and Albert Han- spoke favorably of the over-all Marine Sgt. William Sutton was program, but Mansfield said sent home after receiving six

jured were Counselor Paul Meyious co mittees included in the Humphrey, referring specifical-er, cuts and bruises; Helen Vos-Area Development Council as to ly to a proposed development loan elka, roughed up; Administrative how they may execute their duties fund, said "the bill must be Officer Howard Chaille, and Mes-

up to date on the newest projects thority and keep Congress in the of the attack and those inside avoided more serious injury by taking refuge in the air raid shel-

ready received two letters from sis, rather than for a year at a the mobs in the streets escaped. ed \$25 gifts and expressing their Testifying Thursday, Director ported to have been beaten when

trouble-had left with his wife and This ran into a storm of op-7-year-old daughter by chartered-

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Columbiana VFW Post Will Attend Meeting

trict in Dover, June 1 and 2. dy poppy days.

They are: Commander George Housel, Robert Gartland, Ben Ro- vation Army as a beneficiary. gers, Wilman Shepard, Dale Ward, Harry Eberhardt is chairman of ron Caldwell.

officers. Thirty - three posts are are the committee. embraced in the district.

American flags for all the grade and guidance to those in want or school children who march in the distress in the community. Parents also will be admitted free. day, May 29.

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and Rhododendrons and Dust Roses

Depot Road

SERVE TASTY . . .

COLUMBIANA - York Drexler | A donation of \$100 was voted to Post, 5532, Veterans of Foreign the light fund of the High School Wars of Columbiana has elected Athletic association. Friday evedelegates to represent the post at ning, May 31, and Saturday, June the meeting of the sixth Ohio dis- 1, will be observed as V.F.W. bud-

Oliver, Senior Vice Commander DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS Carl Wickline, Junior Vice Com- of the Salvation Army in Cleveland mander Paul Sevenich, Quarter- is sponsoring an appeal for funds master Joseph Case, Service Of- in Columbiana and vicinity, as the ficer Wendell Clark, James Blair, Columbiana community chest this Donald Blair, Robert Kyser, C. year has no provision for the Sal-

and Past District Commander The the local campaign. Willard E. Ferrall, treasurer, and R. J. Bar-The main business of the conven- row, Fred B. Detwiler and High tion will be the election of district School Principal William G. Gloss

Through the local service unit The post voted to provide small the Salvation Army offers help

Decoration Day parade, and as a The Kindergarten Mothers Club, token of appreciation has rented at its meeting Tuesday evening, the Manos theater for the after- made plans for a picnic for the noon, A special cartoon show and children in Pavilion 1, Firestone, short feature have been planned. Park, at 11:15 a.m. next Wednes-

Members of Columbiana High School graduating class this year who are members of Jersualem Lutheran Church will be guests of the Young Adults Class at a buffet supper in the church basement at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

WILBUR TOMLINSON, who has a reduction of five cents. been an exchange student in New, and Betty Higham and Jack and Jury Rules In Favor Of Betty Graft will be hosts.

Reports on the recent state convention in Cleveland will be heard at the May meeting of Columbiana Business & Professional Women's Club in Grace Evangelical and Reformed church at 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Open church will be observed trial Commission. daughter of Marvin Kyser of Stru- mission. thers and Mrs. Freida Kyser of Columbiana, and John Foy of injury she received in a fall at the games played. A "Swiss Family

Columbiana school students are Palestine in 1950 caused her to be- the boys in Den 4. Mrs. William giving a "sox" hop, open to the come nervous and arthritic in Crowe and Mrs. Starkey are the public, at Dixon School from 7:30 to 1955, but the Ohio Industrial Com- den mothers.



NEW ASSIGNMENTS - Lt. Gen. Thomas Power, left, who will be raised to the rank of full general, has been named to succeed Gen. Curtis LeMay as commander of the Strategic Air Command, the nation's intercontinental bomber force. LeMay is scheduled to become vice Chief of Staff of the Air Force this summer. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, right, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Continental Can Company, will serve as national chairman of the 1958 Red Cross Campaign for Members and Funds. Clay, a native of Marietta, Ga., served under General Eisenhower in Germany in 1945 and in 1947 was appointed Commander in Chief of the U.S. Forces in Germany.

Blaricom, and Larry Scullion.

Den 1 members with their den

Mrs. William Watson and Mrs.

Plans were announced for a family picnic June 3 at Centennial

Park, Pavilion No. 1. A webeloes ceremony will be conducted with

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11 p.m. next Wednesday. The girls Boy Scoul News

Varsity cheerleaders of Columbiana High School for the 'n ext Cub Pack 23 school year are Betty Rapp and Cub Scouts of Pack 23 of the Donna West and Sandra Childs. Polly Way, seniors, and Barbara First Baptist Church will meet at Bair and Carolyn Detwiler, juniors. the church Saturday at 7:30 a.m. nis high school graduates will be SENTENCED IN DEATH will be 25 cents next school year,

Industrial Commission

LISBON - A jury of nine women and three men Thursday returned a verdict in favor of the vid Bricker; gold arrow point, Sam Thee Lord." defendant after deliberating for Watson; three silver arrows, Bob- Rev. T. P. Laughner of Leetonia two hours in the civil suit brought by Pasco. by Mrs. Mabel McCarthy of East The flag ceremony was conduct-Palestine against the Ohio Indus- ed by Harold Schramm of Den 5.

in Grace Evangelical and Reform- Mrs. McCarthy brought suit aft- mother, Mrs. Glen Hoobler, coned Church at 2 p.m. tomorrow for er she had been denied compensa-ducted a pantomime quiz on "Swiss the wedding of Miss Jeane Kyser, tion by the Ohio Industrial Com- Family Robinson."

Mrs, McCarthy claimed that an Thomas Starkey conducted the W. S. George Pottery Co., East Robinson" display was arranged by mission claimed the injury was not Lunch was served by the moth-

the cause of her later condition. ers of the cubs in Den 5 with Mrs. Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Archie Bricker and Mrs. Ralph Sharp charged the jury at 10:10 Starbuck, co-chairmen.

Four Persons Held In Youngstown Burglary Mrs. Gilbert Everhart, Mrs. Star-

WARREN, Ohio (4) - Municipal key and Mrs. Kenneth Meyer and Judge James A. Ravella Thurs- Mrs. Hoobler in charge. day bound over four persons to the grand jury in the \$5,000 burglary HANGS SELF IN JAIL of a Youngstown clothing store DAYTON, Offic (4)-Police said May 15. All pleaded innocent to James Harvey Jr., 30, Cincinnati charges of breaking and entering held on suspicion of grand larat night. The accused and the ceny, hanged himself in city jail amount of their bonds: Stanley here Thursday. Miller, Akron, \$10,000; Steve Hubensky, Youngstown, \$7,500; Irvin Lawson and Miss Lynn Kee, 25, both of Youngstown, each \$2,500.

2 Juvenile Drivers **Receive Penalties**

LISBON -Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse resulted in the suspension of one juvenile driver's license and the fining of another young motorist.

The license of George Leonard Conrad, 16, of 1635 Merle Rd., Salem, was suspended for 30 days for reckless operation. Leonard A. Cuti, 15, of Wells

ville was fined \$25 for driving without a driver's license.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph L. Henderson, 24, East Liverpool and Dorothy Simballa, 25. East Liverpool. Stephen Chaszar, 26, Hillertown,

Pa., and Frances Hopper, 19, East Liverpool.

WOMAN DIES IN CRASH COVINGTON, Ky., (P)-A collision of two automobiles on the Dixie Highway south of here caused the

her Elliott, 43, Cincinnati. Four other persons were hurt. Kenton County police said & car driven by Glenn Douglass, 29, Cincinnati, crossed a yellow line and collided with one driven by Mrs. Elliott's husband Leo, 46. They said Douglass was charged with

death Thursday night of Mrs. Es-

INDICTED FOR MURDER

manslaughter.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (P)-Robert Moore, 56, was indicted on a first degree murder charge Wednesday by a Lake County grand jury. He is accused of shooting his landlady, Mrs. Edna Wilson, during an argument at her rooming house April 15.

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LEETONIA, OHIO

Leetonia Kindergarten Club **Elects New Year's Officers**

LEETONIA - The Kindergarten vocation, and chorus will render Mothers Club met at the high the benediction. school Tuesday evening with 80 Linda Morris will sing "God

Officers elected for the coming by Charles Nicolette. school year are: Mrs. Leland Helt, Willing Workers Class of St. Paul president; Mrs. Ellsworth Savage, Church will meet Monday at the vice president; Mrs. Robert Carey, home of Mrs. Russell Forney of secretary; and Mrs. Robert Stam- Columbiana St. Associate hostesses baugh, treasurer.

ten graduation will be held Mon- Caldwell. day evening at 7:30 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The graduation ceremony of the Washingtonville Kindergarten will be held Friday club rooms. in the Washingtonville school at 7

Special prize was presented to Mrs. Waldo Hall. The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 17

The Past Matrons Society of the Eastern Stars met at the home of Mrs. Russell Shive Wednesday. Mrs. Harry Arnold was associate

MAJORETTES FOR the 1957-58 school year were chosen Saturday at the high school.

Carolyn Hinchcliff was chosen head majorette and line girls are lar and social members and im-Baccalaureate service for Leeto-

Cafeteria lunches at Dixon School to go by bus on a "mystery trip." held Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the At a recent pack meeting, Leetonia High School auditorium. awards were given as follows: Lion badge, Gary Starbuck, Mark be the sermon subject of Rev. W. when she pleaded guilty to the re-Albright, Harold Schramm, Rusty L. Woodall, pastor of the Leetonia duced charge of first degree man-Hackett, Peter Beck, David Van- Presbyterian Church.

Bear badges, Paul Meyer, Da- sical selections, and the Class of Pleas Judge John Rossetti sen vid Freseman, Barry Sabol, Da- 1957 Chorus will sing "We Thank tenced her to 1-20 years in Marys

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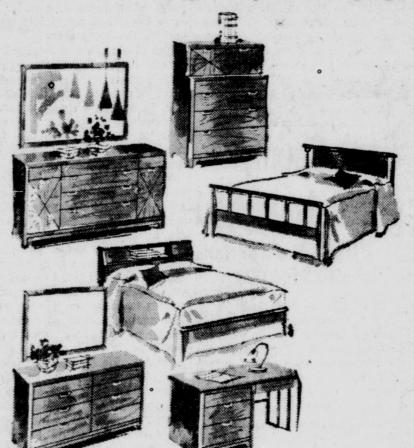
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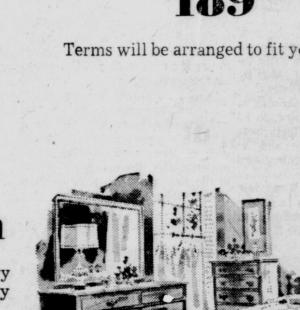
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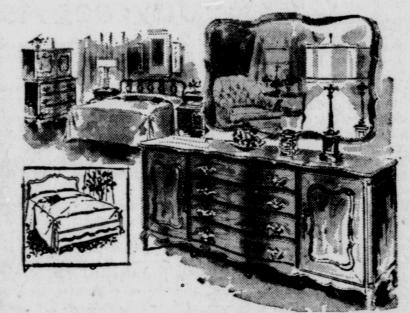
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The Kindergarten Mothers Club met Tuesday evening in the high school building with 80 mothers

Officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Leland Helt; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Savage, secretary, Mrs. Robert Carey and treasurer, Mrs. Robert

The Leetonia graduation will be Monday at the Lutheran Church. The special prize was won by Mrs. Waldo Hall.

The next meeting will be Tuesday evening, Sept. 17 at 8 at the high school.

The Pythian Sisters met Tuesday evening with 20 members

Mrs. Wanda Dickso nMost Excellent Senior had charge of meet-

Mrs. Howard Stouffer and Mrs. Clarence Bricker were appointed to meet with the firemen on Tuesday evening to make plans for the sesquicentennial to be held sometime this summer.

Following the business meeting, lunch was served and the May birthdays were honored. A Mother's Day program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Mary Alexander, Mrs. Janet Mathey, Mrs. Esther Stouffer, Mrs. Ethel Bricker, Mrs. jmartha Stouffer and Mrs. Rose Woods gave readings on Mother's Day. Bingo entertained with Mrs. Mar-

tha Stouffer winning the prize. Gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. Celestia Frankford, 79, and to Mrs. Wanda Dickson, the youngest mother pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ducco and daughter Debra, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Nowgue and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp of Los Gatos, Calif., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dermotta visited Sunday in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Novak of Cleveland.

The Pythian Sisters will sponsor a benefit card party in their hall Tuesday evening. 500 will be played and lunch will be served. The public is invited.

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Thursday, May 23, 1957

. . . But Never Brothers

It was May when the battle-weary men began to reach home in 1865. Memorial Day could not have been given a more appropriate date than May 30.

Memories of mud, blood and misery were crowded out by the beauty of the hawthorns and the perfumery of the blooms on May apples.

The world was the way it should be when hatred subsides - fresh and new. The Johnny Rebs had been allowed to keep their horses for the late planting. In the North, there was still time for a crop of corn if a man hurried.

The war had been bitter but the world was sweet. Its scars were covered by the healing grass, as the scars on men's minds were covered by brotherly love.

There are people today who would make it appear that the Boys in Blue and the Boys in Gray somehow have been cheated of their repose in history by the presence of North-South issues in American life.

They have not been cheated. The issue they settled for all time nearly a century ago was whether or not there could be fighting between brothers in America.

That cannot happen again.

In America, brothers argue. But they do not fight. They fight only against the common enemies.

Multi-Billion Rumor

The rumor that something is stirring in disarmament negotiations could make all budget cuts to date look like trifles.

It is agreed there is only one way to make the kind of cuts that would add up to substantial tax relief - in security spending.

The only way cuts could be made in security spending without stirring doubts about security would be through mutual agreement with Russia. And the only way there could be mutual agreement with Russia would be through mutual desire for armament relief.

This may be the word that Harold E. Stassen has brought back from disarmament meetings in London. Russia is known to be humping itself to stay in the armaments race it is running with the United States. It can be no secret to the Kremlin that the United States is growing restless about the inflationary pressure of a budget that has been made unwieldy by mili-

Anything at this time which held out even a faint hope of a letup in military spending would have a profound impact on conditions here and in the Soviet Union.

Mr. Stassen's job in the Eisenhower administration is to advise the White House continuously about disarmament. The advice apparently is aimed toward a potential easing of the armament burden - the foremost problem of

Call For Volunteers

This is the session of the Ohio General Assembly that went to the dogs.

But it went with dignity, both for the legislators and the dogs. The problem of how to provide dogs for medical research without "dognapping" was tackled realistically and settled efficiently.

The obvious source of supply was unwanted dogs destroyed in dog pounds. The obvious way to tap this supply was through legislative action because dog pounds operate under state law.

Fortunately, the expected storm of protest was weathered by heavy majorities in both houses of the General Assembly. It is our belief that Ohio dogs will be safer under the terms of the measures adopted in the Ohio House and Senate than they have been before.

Only unwanted dogs that would be destroyed anyway can be claimed, and no claim can be admitted until owners have had plenty of time to track down their missing pets if they have been taken to the pound.

Is there an admirer of dogs who would deny they would cheerfully volunteer themselves for medical research if they knew they were needed?

You Fight It

There are times when silence might be the strongest comment anyone could make about

But when these times occur-and the last few days of mist-like rain frequently turning to downpours have been such a time-there is an urge to say something memorable about an intolerable condition. Insulting remarks are in

The London correspondent of The New York Times obviously felt this way recently about the weather in Great Britain. In an article warning tourists what to be braced for in advance if they came to Britain this summer. he wrote this trenchant paragraph:

"The only way to come to terms with British weather is to imitate the British and fight it. They swim in water that would chill a polar bear. They play golf on days reserved elsewhere for turning out the attic. When it is not actually raining, they say the day is 'fine.' " There are times when Ohioans must stand and fight, too

Eisenhower's Trump

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Use Of Veto Would Put Budget Vote On Record

a better basis veto power. If a presi-

that in an appropriation bill some items are too high and others are inadequate, he has the right under the Constitution to veto the entire

by its proponents and they must mobilize a two-thirds vote of both houses to override the veto.

This means that members of Congress who may have been able to hide behind a voice vote on the original bill must go on record in a formal roll call when voting to sustain or to override a presiden-

This, of course, gives the people public opinion to be. back home the necessary information as to where their representatives stood on the issue.

The over-all veto, which is the only leverage upon Congress a president possesses on money items, has seldom been used in connection with appropriation bills.

WITH ALL THE TALK of the decline of a president's power in his second term, there is nothing which could so promptly restore it to full vigor as a judicious use of the veto. If it's wrong for Congress to enact one section of a bill, it is right for the president to say so and to decline to sign the whole

If Congress, despite the objections raised, wishes to re-enact the measure over the veto, it is free to do so but the dispute is thereby dramatized and the country can decide at the polls - as, for instance, in the November 1958 congressional elections - whether the President or the member of Congress who voted against him is are some things of which a presi-

foreign relations, adequate funds of legislation. must be appropriated for national defense, for mutual security and program.

for individual items but Congress with the bad. would have to bear the responsibility for the final action taken, either by sustaining the veto and riding the veto and enacting the same bill into law.

This would naturally mean compromises and readjustments so as to win presidential approval.

THE NEED for use of the veto was stressed by Woodrow Wilson ernment," published in 1908. He compromise. wrote that, since a president of the

President Eisenhower has the United States "is the representachance that comes once in a life- tive of no constituency but of the time of public service, not only to whole peop'e," he has the duty to win his fight for a sound budget use the veto power. Mr. Wilson but to put on said of the powers of a president:

"His is the vital place of action than ever be- in the system, whether he accept fore the whole it as such or not and the office is process of en- the measure of the man - of his acting budget wisdom as well as of his force. His a p propria- veto abundantly equips him te stav t i cns. The the hand of Congress when he will. trump card is It is seldom possible to pass a the use of the measure over his veto, and no president has hesitated to use the veto when his own judgment of the David Lawrence dent considers public good was seriously at issue with that of the houses.'

Two television addresses on the budget by President Eisenhower may or may not have aroused a favorable response by the country, Then it has to be acted on again because here is no way to measure immediately whether the chief executive has public opinion with

> A VETO, however, of each appropriation bill that seems to the president inadequate can soon indicate - when the roll call to sustain or override is taken - what the congressmen at least sense

> It can foretell what many of them may be up against when the President enters the 1958 and 1960 campaigns to defend the record of his administration.

> There has been a movement in recent years urging the adoption of a constitutional amendment that would give presidents the right to veto individual items in appropriation bills.

Sen. Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia has been one of the champions of the proposed reform. But the same result can be accomplished without a constitutional amendment if Congress would put in the preamble of every appropriation bill a formal declaration that each numbered item or paragraph is to be considered as a separate piece of legislation and subject to presidential veto, just the same as in any other action of Congress whereby bills are approved jointly by both houses.

The argument for the right to veto individual items is that there dent may disapprove and yet he The President can argue that, cannot at present single them out since he is by the Constitution vest- for separate action because they ed with the obligation to conduct | are all combined in a single piece

OFTEN MONEY items of doubtfor an international information fulwisdom are inserted deliberately by Congress, which knows that He could request more or less a president must take the good

But it may be that the power of a president is even greater when he decides to reject an entire enacting a new bill or by over- measure that Congress puts up to him on an "all or none" basis.

He can turn the tables and say, in effect: "Amend certain items or you'll get none." The pressure, especially from the friends of beneficiaries of the legislation, that would then arise from all sides to get some kind of bill enacted would in his book on "Constitutional Gov- lead inevitably to an equitable

Annie Get The Gun

By TRUMAN TWILL

Annie, the St. Bernard defendant | garden had been tied better; that

cumstantial evidence. It was exactly this sort of thing that was written about here a few weeks ago - the effrontery of convicting dumb animals on the sayso of flighty - brained and sometimes malicious human beings.

Circumstantial evidence is a darned poor way to reach any kind of a decision about wrong-doing. Take the matter of the garbage.

Nothing infuriates dwellers in Rosy Fingered Dawn like the practice of dumping trash along highways. Whenever a pile of this offal shows up, a mental image of

the culprit is conjured up. He is a beady - eyed, dirty rat in a dilapidated jalopy, and he has driven all the way to the country to toss out his little reminder that he, too, must eat and have little pleasures that add up to a cartonful of trash.

What he deserves for this dirty insult is a rifle bullet planted in a tire, or preferably in the honeycombing of his jalopy's radiator. All he gets, with far too rare exceptions, is a vindictive thought.

This was what happened when packages of garbage began to appear in the lane leading from the main road to the Twillery - vindictive thoughts. Nothing would be too bad for the kind of person who would turn off the road to desecrate a quiet rural Iane. But no one ever saw him do it.

Then the circumstantial evidence began to come apart at the seams. Packages of garbage appeared in the yard and garden. The explanation came to light

one morning when the senior setter of the Irish couple at the Twillery was encountered in the lane, holding his head high because he was carrying a package of garbage by a string tied loosely around it. He had been lugging home these

treasures off and on for two years. The reason they usually were found in the lane was because that was where the string usually broke. But no one ever throught he was the guilty one. The packages in the yard and

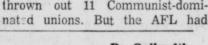
He had a weakness for packages

of garbage. Annie may have been disposed of by the executioners hell-bent in

in a sheep - killing case in Kenton, accounted for them. It was not a may be as guilty as sin. But the beady - eyed city rat in a dilafact remains no one saw Annie kill | pidated jalopy at all. It was a any sheep. She is a victim of cir- brown - eyed setter with the demeanor of a parson and the best intentions in the world.

destroying her by the time this gets into print. But it would be a sound idea to see how a dog reacts to sheep before executing one on circumstantial evidence. It is so easy to goof when the victim cannot talk, and goofing comes so easy to so many men who are not happy unless passing judgment on

SIDE GLANCES





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The Winner



Beck Case Put Heat On AFL-CIO

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (P) -Some lead a long record of reluctance about | ers of the AFL-CIO-which this investigating its member unions and the old CIO presidents now week bounced Dave Beck from its or tossing them out. list of vice presidents on a charge | The AFL was run by its Exec- utive council. of misusing his union's funds- utive Council, made up of the were asked a question.

Did they have doubts about Beck, president of the Teamsters' Union, before the Senate Rackets | al affairs from the AFL. Committee investigated him and the committee revealed his handling of the Teamsters' funds?

Only one-George M. Harrison, president of the Railway Clerks gave a positive answer on the record. He said he had had doubts. but only because of gossip and not because of anything he knew as a fact.

When asked why he didn't do something about it, he said: "Whe, me? I don't have and the AFL-CIO doesn't have power like the Senate committee to subpoena Beck's books."

One very important AFL-CIO leader, not wanting to be quoted by name, said he had not been suspicious of Beck's financial dealings. But he repeated what Harrison said about lack of power in the AFL-CIO to demand Back's books. He noted that even the Senate

committee, which did have subpoena authority, could not make Beck disclose his records. Two other leaders would say only "no comment' to questions.

These were Jacob S. Potofsky, head of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and A. J. Hayes, president of the Machinists. Like Harrison, they are on the AFL CIO Ethical Practices Committee now investigating union corrup-

The AFL-CIO, which merged in December 1955, is now a union in itself. It is made up of unions which formerly were in the AFL or CIO. It has about 15 million members. The AFL dates back to the 19th century, the CIO to the

The Ethical Practices Committee, created through the merger, got started in the corruption investigating field in 1956.

Before the merger the CIO had thrown out 11 Communist-domi-

By Galbraith

But before the merger, and

presidents of the member unions. They and their unions stiff-armed any interference with their intern- headed the AFL crackdown on These AFL union presidents Assn. (ILA). This was after the -if so-why didn't they act before dominated the long - time AFI. New York Crime Commission dispresident, William Green, a nice, mild old man who made pious ing in the ILA. The AFL threw

speeches but whose hands were the longshoremen out. tied by the council. One high official in the old AFL, CIO merger, action began against speaking frankly about the pre- corruption, alleged or real. Since merger days, recently told this the 1955 merger the AFL-CIO has writer: the CIO had long held its | done this: nose when it looked at the ATI. and used a word: "corruption."

George Meany, now president of the combined AFL-CIO, for years dry and distillery workers. had been AFL sccretary-treasurer under Green. When the latter died were suspended and ordered to in 1952, Meany succeeded to the clean house or face expulsion by AFL presidency.

forces with the AFL. Walter Reu- bation. ther, former CIO president and now AFL-CIO vice president, insisted, as part of the price of CIO, as it never had been put on ruption would be guaranteed.

Many of the old AFL presidents sit together on the AFI-CIO exec-

within less than a year after becoming AFL president, Meany the International Longshoremen's closed corruption and racketeer-

Within a year after the AFL-

In 1956 it began digging into charges of corruption in four unions-the bakery, industrial, laun-

Thursday the laundry workers December. At the same time His hand-in dealing with the Thursday the AFL-CIO executive problem of corruption - was council placed the distillery and strengthened when the CIO joined industrial workers unions on pro-

The Senate disclosures about Beck put the heat on the AFLmerging, that action against cor- before, to clean its house and its

Inefficiency In Schools

By RAYMOND MOLEY

The next Governors' Confer- | solution for a classroom shortage. ence, to be held in Williamsburg, It was the more efficient use of Va., in late June, will attack a long neglected problem now made of school buildings. acute because of the demand by the President for federal aid for school construction.

That hitherto neglected subject is the more efficient use of the school facilities already in exist-

A solution to the problem presented by the multiplication of children of school age since the war has been recognized in a few communities but there has been for efficient management. little recognition of it in the administration's pleas for a federal program of construction.

VARIOUS ARTICLES I have written opposing the President's plan have elicited a number of angry letters from school administrators, questioning the competence of a mere writer of columns to pass upon weighty matters with which they are struggling.

I therefore ask the indulgence of a personal allusion to a bit of my own experience in the very considerable number of years in which I taught school in practically all ranges of that calling. I had attained, at the age of 22,

the exalted position of "superintendent" of a village school. In addition to a heavy teaching load, I "superintended" three other teachers. My salary was \$70 a month for nine months. The village was surrounded by

a township which had a school system with four one-room schools and one two-room school. The township school board was in need of a "superintendent," and I was asked to take the job at a rate of \$10 a month. I said

I could do it if the township would

days and holidays on Mondays. THE BOARD agreed, and I then hardshop for the children. They tound Mondays just as enjoyable When we leave this world, and

an ambitious teacher. The principle would be the same in the use

If a business should use its buildings and equipment at the low level now enjoyed by the pubiic schools, it would certainly fail. This is an age in which business success, as well as the growth of the national product, depends upon the more and more efficient use of human energy and mater-

ials and equipment. Automation is just another word

Why, considering the terrific burden of military defense, should not the school administrators break through the encrustation of tradition and habit, and stop running to Washington for aid?

THE GOVERNORS in June will face this problem squarely The Council of State Governments has prepared for the conference a most interesting memorandum to be used as the basis of the governors'

Several alternative suggestions are made for the more efficient use of school facilities

One would be to add a summer term to the present curriculum. Another would establish four quarters in the calendar year, with a quarter of the pupils on vacation in each three-month pe-

A third would extend the school year to ten and one-half months for all children.

Any of these plans would not only solve the classroom short. age for years to come but provide for teachers an opportunity for full employment with more pay.

arrange to have sessions on Satur- Thought For Today For there is no remembrance of

the wise more than of the fool for ever: seeing that which how is in began to work six days a week, the days to come shall all be forwhich has been my custom ever gotten. And how dieth the wise since. There seemed to be no man? As the fool. —Eccl. 2.16.

as Saturdays. I had more money are laid in the earth, the prince to spend and it was more efficient- walks as narrow a path as the ly used. This, of course, was not a day-laborer. -Miguel Cervantes.

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Thoughts On The Mayflower

A duplicate of the Mayflower, which carried the Pilgrims to the "stern and rockbound coast" of America is nearing Plymouth, Mass., for ceremonies commemorating and glorifying the courage, sacrifices and struggles of the rugged first settlers, many of whom died in the first terrible winter.

It will be a wonderful thing provided modern Americans, knowing every luxury, surrounded by protections and speeding over super highways in de luxe chariots find time to slow down and pay attention.

CONSIDER THESE FIRST Americans! When they landed in a wilderness the reception committee was made up of Indians with tomahawks instead of confetti. They were in mortal danger at all times and couldn't blame a government. The only social security they knew anything about rested in their own char-

Their "Fair Deal" lay in toil and fortitude. The only "SUBSIDY" a Pilgrim knew came from his own stout heart.

"Supports" and "ceilings" were words that had reference only to the construction of log cabins. They didn't think they were "under privileged" except when being chased through a forest by howling redskins or forced to add more water to the squirrel soup.

A foremost protection rested in a keen eye leveled along a gunbarrel. They looked for "relief" from Providence alone.

WHILE THE MODERN American keeps his mind on pension rights, the Pilgrim Fathers kept their minds on retaining their scalps. If they put out a mailbox they knew they

would find nothing in them but Indian threats, not weekly checks. They never heard of "incentive pay" and if they needed incentives to do their best work they would have found them in the presence of arrowheads in a cabin wall, the howl of blizzards and the problem of getting one decent

meal per day. The only time an American sees an Indian today he is in another auto.

MR. AMERICA, 1957 MODEL, is no bargain compared to a Pilgrim Father. If he finds himself in a desolate place he shouts for federal All he knows about a wilderness is what he

hours, fewer working days, more holidays, greater coffee breaks and more security all around. Those Mayflower men were satisfied if they got through a year with nobody in the family tomahawked.

sees between fancy motels and hotdog stands.

He fills the air with demands for shorter

"WHY DOES SHE SIT on top of the piano so much?" a little girl asked when watching the Helen Morgan story on TV. . . "Because," replied daddy, "It's so hard to do it on a violin or cello."

Emil Lence, a ladies' garment maker, staging a heavyweight championship bout this summer, looks like the foremost challenger to Jim Norris International Boxing Club. . . Maybe the feeling is that he can dress up the ugly looking cauliflower ear game so it will look like a Paris import.

WHY REVIEW READERS GO MAD

"Mr. Abbott's effort to make a big-time festival out of a sombre theme is not altogether successful. The showmanship seems commonplace."-Brooks Atkinson.

Looking Backward

FIVE YEARS AGO - Woodrow Hull and Loran Matthews yesterday reported seeing a black bear in the Matthews orchard near New

Mrs. Delbert Thomas, Mrs. Tom Nedelka, Mrs. Virgil Whinnery, Albert Juhn and Mrs. Richard Kilbreath were elcted officers of the newly organized Trinity Class of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Wednesday. Philip Hunter, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ray

Hunter of 169 N. Union Ave., and a sophomore

at Adelbert College, Western Reserve Univer-

sity, Cleveland, was elected secretary of his class for 1952-53. TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. W. G. Aldom , Mrs. Gale Dougherty, Mrs. Ralph Lang, Mrs. M. A. York, Mrs. Clyde Williams and Mrs. M. A. Kelly, members of Salem chapter, Order of Eastern Star, attended the Alliance chap-

ter inspection Thursday. Mrs. Louis Brush and Mrs. W. H. Dunn of S. Lincoln Ave. were among the guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Fred Zang of Alliance Friday at Congress Lake.

Mrs. Margaret Englert, Frank Fink, Mrs. Pasquale Donofrio, Mrs. Helen Powers, Miss Esther Lippert, Mrs. Edwin Probert, Mrs. Fred Munsell, Mrs. George Lengs, John P. Hochadel, Mrs. Leonard Jones, Mrs. Albert Kaufmann, Mrs. Angelo Carmelo, Lloyd Scott, August Corso Jr. and Mrs. Michael O'Keefe won card prizes at the spring party of the Rosary and Altar Society of the St. Paul's Catholic Church Friday.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. Caroline Leaf, Mrs. Cora Humphreys and the Misses Alice Stallsmith and Eva Humphreys and Victoria Pitcar visited Sunday with friends in Wooster and Massillon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sheffer of Shortsville. N Y., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Watson Jennings Ave.

A. H. Schropp, commander of Salem commandery No. 42, Knights Templar, and three other members, E. A. Englehart, J. M. Davidson and J. H. Campbell, attended a meeting of St. John's commandery in Youngstown Monday night.

Mrs. Maria Brown, Mrs. Esther Brown and Mrs. William Kirtland were elected officers of the Goshen Harmony Club when associates met at the McKinley Ave. home of Mrs. Ida Bedell. Mrs. Richard B. Searight of St. Joseph.

FORTY YEARS AGO - Mrs. Ida Bedell,

Mich., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Whinnery, McKinley Ave. Eli F. Ohl and sister, Mrs. Charles S. Burton

of Bloomsburg, Pa., are visiting their brother, T. J. Ohl, E. High St.

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St., has joined the "weekend warmember and will drill one weekend



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Paul H. McJunkin of 158 W. 4th Army's 'Hush Hush' Action May Have Caused largely avoided if the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the property is the second part of the second part of the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning, when the second part of the Army had not clammed up in the beginning. riors" at the Akron Naval Air station. He has become a squadron Furor Over Shooting Of Japanese Woman

TOKYO (P) - William Girard, who would not hurt anyone on pur- that would harm both countries. expected to be home in northern pose." Illinois today, perhaps with a Jap-

Instead the tall, blond, 22-year- of Tokyo papers, saying a woman demands for revision of the U.S.- is 15 years.

Japan joint security agreement if No matter. old soldier from Ottawa-LaSalle is had been killed. accused of firing a freak shot that The second day after the shoot- Girard is not brought to Japanaccused of firing a freak shot that killed a Japanese woman and ing the Army prepared a routine cese trial. Later the paper referred some of the goodwill it has been are touring different countries with touched off a quarrel clouding announcement in response to the goodwin it has been are tourned touched off a quarrel clouding announcement in response to the goodwin it has been are tourned to Girard as a "mad soldier... trying to build in Japan. It stood a group. queries, naming Girard and say- who killed Japanese for fun." Mrs. Naka Sakai died last Jan- ing proper punishment would be Says Woman Was 'Lured'

uary on a U. S. Army firing range meted out if warranted by investiwhere she was scavenging scrap gation. It was the kind of anshould not give up "the right to the morale of American servicesin, Mr. Paul Frost, of Grayson metal to eke out a living. She had nouncement that would be made should not give up "the right to been hit by an empty cartridge promptly in the United States. casing stuffed into the muzzle or Announcement Not Issued grenade launcher of a rifle and But the announcement never propelled by a blank cartridge was issued. Officers who cannot charge in the chamber of the rifle. be named say someone panicked Jiji, however, predicted the con-

Restricted To Army Base Since then, Girard has been re- nothing said about the case. stricted to his Army base at Camp | Flooded with queries from Jap- negotiations "after a cooling-off basement of the Emmanuel Luth-Whittington, 60 miles north of anese and American newsmen, the period." It counseled its readers eran Church. Tokyo. The only outsiders known Army began to pass the buck to remember that the present Christa Klamer will have charge to have seen him have been Jap- from command to command. Fin- "American public uproar (for of the devotions, and the refresh- President Evelyn Wilms, vice preanese police and his 27-year-old ally the Far East Command en- Girard) is sentimental, just as the ments will be served by Trudy sident, Carol Hall, secretary, Pat-

Japanese fiancee, freckled Haru forced a blackout policy and or- earlier Japanese public uproar Klamer, Gary Polder and Kenny ty Marshall, treasurer, Linda Caldered queries from throughout (against Girard) was sentiment- Woerther. Army officials have quoted Gir- Japan referred to Supreme Head- al." ard as saying he "may" have quarters, where the reply was fired the shot that killed the wom- generally "no comment."

·Inevitably, the Japanese press Japanese police say he said he leaped on the case as a cause. fired only as a warning to scrap Villagers, who constantly visit collectors to get off the range, ranges to collect scrap metal, that he did not aim at anyone. were quoted as saying Mrs. Sakai Army buddies describe Girard as was enticed onto the range and Could Have Been Awarded a "good soldier." Japanese who Girard deliberately fired at her. know him call him "a nice man Angry editorials followed, left-

who liked Japanese people and ists took up the cry. Parliament made it an issue. Internal political expediency dictated that Japan demand the right to try the soldier from Illinois. Pressured By Outcry

Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi. pressured by the outcry, told Parliament: "Japan can't stomach

The U. S.-Japanese agreement on jurisdiction over American servicemen provides for a Japanese trial only when the alleged offender acts while off U.S. premises and off duty. But one clause gives Japanese judges the right to decide whether the GI was on or

Demanding that Girard be turned over for a Japanese trial, Japan invoked that clause for the first time in the more than 14,000 times U. S. servicemen have been accused of breaking Japanese law. Japan has claimed jurisdiction in approximately 460 cases and has actually tried about 435. Japanese records indicate only 89 were convicted.

While negotiations over Girard went on, the furor gradually subsided. Then U.S. military officials in Japan announced last week that the Japanese would try the soldier.

Erupted In Protest Members of Congress and others back home erupted in protest. Sen. Butler (D-Md) called it an agreement "to throw an American soldier to the wolves." U. S. Defense Secretary Wilson ordered the Army to hold on to Girard pending a complete review of the case Japanese editorial writers went into action again, angrily accusing the United States of breaking faith. They renewed their attacks on Girard personally, on U. S. Army bases in Japan, on the Army, and on America.

Others counseled both Japan and America to keep cool and to avoid an international wrangle



ROMANCE? - Sonali Das Gupta, 27, above, has been romantically linked with Italian film director Roberto Rossellini, husband of star Ingrid Bergman. She is married to an Indian film director and is the mother of two small children. The Indian government has refused her a passport after it was rumored that Rossellini intended to take her to Italy.

martial to determine Girard's re- Sebring, Tommy Alesi and Carolsponsibility in the shooting.

while insisted they were going awalt on Sunday. ahead with plans to try Girard Leo Stoffer and Mr. Bonsall of The shooting was followed by miuri predicted "stepped-up anti-The shooting was followed by miuri predicted "stepped-up anti-only small items on inside pages American feelings" and increased only small items on inside pages demands for revision of the U.S.

to lose more if it refused to give Mrs. William Hall and son Fred trial jurisdiction to Japan. But attended graduation and ordination The Tokyo Shimbun, with a cirthat could strike a heavy blow at services of their nephew, and coumen here and elsewhere overseas. Kentucky, and which he attended try this outrageous soldier" and

repeated the contention that Girard had "lured" the woman into a Junior Mission Band spot where she could be killed. The million-circulation Sankei- To Meet Saturday

at Army headquarters and ordered troversy would be amicably set-sion Band are urged to attend a in the home of their advisor, Mrs. tled by "calm and businesslike" meeting Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Lawrence Wilms on May 14.

Meanwhile, Girard remains re- TO OPEN HEARINGS

stricted to his base more than a WASHINGTON (P) - The Civil Wilms, month after he expected to re- Aeronautics Board (CAB) an turn to the United States - caught nounced Thursday it will reopen TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS in the middle of an international hearings on an application by controversy aggravated by bad American Airlines to operate nonstop between Louisville and Washington. The CAB said it has not

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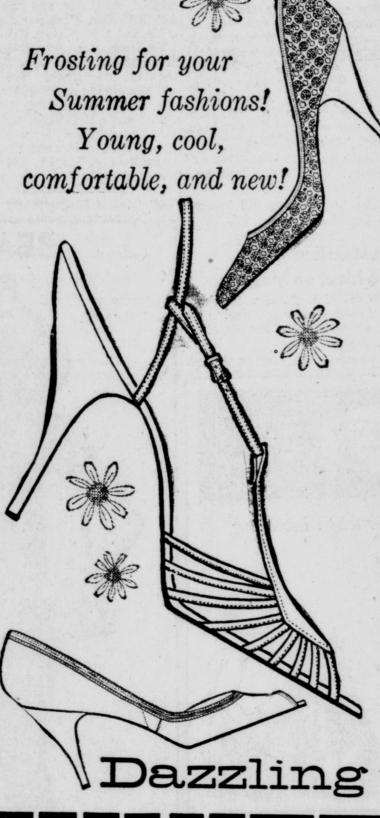
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Kentucky Christian College. The service of the Mount Union Choir on Sunday was very pleasing

and well attended. The Cheery Sisters 4-H Club met

The meeting was opened by the last year's president. Officers elected for 1957 were vin, recreation leader, Eileen

Wilms, reporter, Margaret Calvin. health and safety leader, Linda

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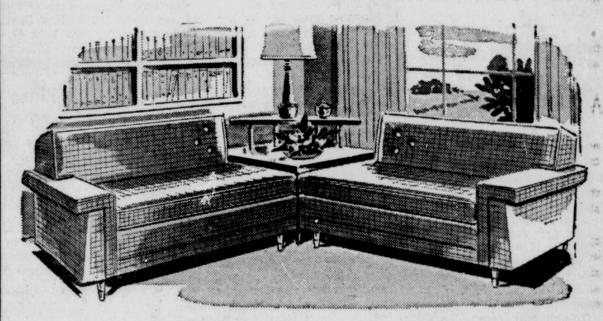
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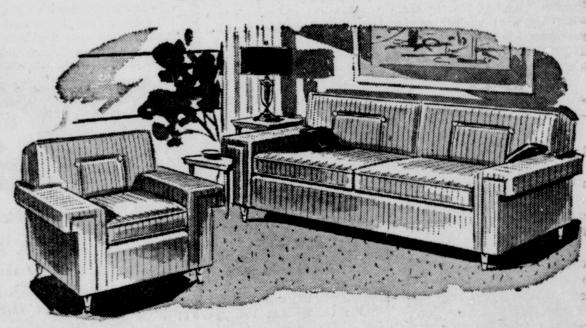
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ance station by bus drivers who

took them to Silver Park for

Mothers in the group were, Mrs.

ton, Mrs. Burl Davis, Mrs. Edward

games and a picnic dinner.

Social Affairs

Women of Moose Observe **Annual Anniversary Dinner**

version

of red roses.

tonia Eagles Hall.

bride-elect, and Therese and Barbara Sevenich, sisters of the bride

Paper bridal dolls and arrangements of flowers and white candles

comprised the table decorations. The luncheon table was laid with a pink cloth. The gift table featured a white umbrella and a bridal

Miss Sevenich will become the bride of Dean Ray in an open

church ceremony Saturday, June at 10:30 a.m. in St. Patrick's

Catholic Church in Leetonia. A re-

ception will follow from 2 to 5 p.m.

in the Columbiana Valley Golf

Geraldine Gorman To

Head Teen Types Club

Geraldine Gorman was elected president of the Teen Types Club

during an officer election Tuesday

evening at the home of Miss Gor-

Other officers elected include Joan Citino, vice president; Pat

Berg, secret; Helen Kupka, reporter; and Jane Schroder, bouncer.

Plans are being completed for

Loretta Centofanti assisted Miss

The next meeting will be in the

Gorman in serving refreshments.

N. Roosevelt Ave. home of Irene

nan at 835 E. Fifth St.

the annual club dinner.

ed to the anniversary dinner of tra Studio in Alliance entertained Women of the Moose which was an with various selections which inevent of Wednesday evening in the cluded, "Blue Hawaii," "Farewell to Thee," and "Banana Boat Song." Flowers provided table decora- Peggy Oswalt is director of the

tions, and individual favors were group. Bingo games were also a dipresented to the guests. An eight-piece senior accordion

225 Attend **Emmanuel Church Dinner**

Two hundred twenty five moth- was presented gifts from the womers and daughters of the Em-en's group and the Academy of manuel Lutheran Church gathered Friendship, headed by Annabelle for the annual banquet recently in Stallsmith and her committee. the Winona Methodist Church.

The Hannah Circle of the church fair were Mrs. Charlotte Stallsmith arranged the affair which was for Mrs. Annabelle Stallsmith, Mrs. all mothers and daughters of the Juanita Weber and Mrs. Mildred Hubble. Toastmistress was Mrs. Minnie The June 5 meeting will be in

Rutter, and Mrs. Martin Polder the lodge hall. acted as song leader.

A toast to the daughters was presented by Mrs. Ronald Fleischer, and the toast to mothers was given by Carolyn Fleischer. the subject of Mrs. Richard Freseman's talk.

The program included a piano solo by Janet Schuster and a piano at a ceremony for the immediate can dress herself easily!

Solo by Janet Schuster and a piano and Corolyn Flois families May 10 in the First Bapduet by Diane and Carolyn Fleis- tist Church.

Polder of Youngstown as the old-joined the daughter of Mrs. Mar-tern part. Easier, faster, accurate. Mrs. Reed Calkins was elected The Jones Circle J. Ranch was Edwin Smith, youngest mother; and Connie Krass, youngest ilton of W. Pershing St.

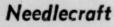
Beta Theta Chapter Holds Installation

New officers were installed at meeting of the Beta Theta Chap- the couple. Mrs. McGaffick was

men were appointed by the new Ritchie, sister of the bride, and president: Program, Mrs. Stamp; Miss Shirley Capel. social, Mrs. Jake Gerber; membership, Mrs. Humphrey; welfare, Co., Mrs. Hamilton attended Sa-Mrs. Clyde Bennett; contact, Mrs. lem High School, A 1953 graduate cock; jonquil girl, Mrs. Lawrence China Co. Clewell

A self-evaluation quiz was a fea- W. Pershing St. ture of the "IQ" dinner, which preceded the installation. Mrs. Hea- Mary Ann Sevenich cock's home was decorated throughout with spring flowers. Committee meetings will be held

during the summer, but the chapter will not have another regular meeting until September.





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Rev. R. J. Hunter officiated at quires 21/8 yards 35-inch fabric. Flowers were awarded to Mrs. the double ring ceremony which Printed directions on each pat. offices. Given in marriage by her mo- lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243 erson, treasurer. ther, the bride chose a gray and West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. dress, and was wearing a corsage zone, size and style number.

Mr. and Mrs. George McGaffick, Birthday Club Plans sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were attendants for Steak Fry June 26

Mrs. Ike Skeels will serve as ple at a reception May 11 in the Stark and Mrs. Ira Kirchgessner young people today. president. Others installed are: Hamilton home when guests came when the club met Wednesday eve- A skit, 'Producing Fine Pearls' Mundy. Vice president, Mrs. Franklin from Alliance, Leetonia, Canfield, Humphrey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Howard Bailey; recording secretary, Mrs. Howard Bailey;

A steak fry will be held June

Damascus Garden Club

Waithman; ways and means, Mrs. of Salem High School, Mr. Ham- accredited state judge and regional Vickers, Mrs. Frank Grace and Harold Arnold. Robert Ward; publicity, Mrs. Hea- ilton is employed at the Salem Garden Club vice president, will Mrs. Frank Bruderly. The couple are residing at 672 the home at a public program Fri- 11 at the church. day evening, June 7 at 7:30 in the Goshen Union School.

Honored at Shower Refreshments will be served by Forty guests honored Miss Mary Ann Sevenich of Leetonia in a pre- fit sponsors, and tickets may be ob- home of Mrs. John Hrvatin of 817 nuptial courtesy Sunday at the Lee- tained from club members or at N. Lincoln Ave. Hostesses at the affair were Mrs.

Stamp. East Palestine. Assisting in serving the following committee chairing the guests were Miss Shirley A steak fry will be he ing the guests were Miss Shirley

Mrs. Henry Bircher of Canton, an

given to the Goshen Community To Meet on Monday

the door the evening of the event. A summer picnic will be planned. Joseph Sevenich, mother of the

150 Expected At Bonesville School Affair

Over 150 former teachers and pupils of Bonesville School are expected to attend the annual reunon which will be held Memorial Day at the Midway Grange Hall. The initial reunion was held Sept.

5, 1889 on the school grounds located half a mile east of Route 164 near Unionville. Not until 1950 was another reunion held. Neighbors and friends of persons who attended Bonesville are invited to attend the noon dinner Me-

taken. Claudia Chellis Caldwell will arrange the program. Elaine Carroll will interview a group from the Bonesville School on her Just For You radio program over WKBN Monday at

morial Day. Group pictures will be

Salem graduates or teachers of Greenford announce the engagethe school include Lawson Butler, ment and approaching marriage of Mrs. Gladys Anglemyer Borton, Mary Caldwell, Mrs. Icy Greenlie their daughter, Carolyn Sue, to printed dress and a white carna-Culp, Albert Fronk, Frank Flod-Richard Vernon Buchwalter, son of tions corsage. Mrs. Stanley wore ing, Robert Grower, Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. J. Leland Buchwal- a beige dress and corsage of pink Garver, Mrs. Margaret Gor don, ter of Johnson, O. Leland Holloway, Harvey Hendricks, Charles Hendricks, Mrs.
Phillip Irey, Mrs. Percy King, Herbert Kyser, Olive Kenreich, Myrbert Kyser, Olive Kenreich, Myr
The open church wedding will be an event of Saturday evening, June 1 at 7:30 in the Greenford guests were from Salem and Leebert Kyser, Olive Kenreich, Myr
Fyangelical Lutheran Church And The Company of tle Porter, Mrs. Luella Tullis, Ha- Evangelical Lutheran Church. An zel Caldwell Rance, Walter Strain, open reception will follow in the Nellie McTighe Stewart and Anna parish hall. Belle Warne.

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white princess style checked Print plainly name, address with date of the Wooster Association for the square dances, and the picnic in Canton at the Water- event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grace, program Assisting the Whinnerys were

chairman, presented pictures and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Scott, Mr. and explained the influence of Chris- Mrs. John Smeltz, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority
Wednesday night at the home of and wore a yellow rose corsage.

Mrs. McGaffick was attired in a brown sheath dress the birthdays of Mrs. John Ivan, and church services and especially iel Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Tho-Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Reber Heaceck of Winona.

The birthdays of Mrs. John Ivan, and church services and especially iel Buchman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Empley guests greeted the country of Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Art hur Voung people today.

ing secretary, Mrs. Heacock; trea- The three tier cake with a bridal Hawkins; and luncheon was serv- Johnny Sauerwein and Barbara, surer, Mrs. Paul Waithman; educational director, Mrs. El mer

Stamp

Mrs. Robert Hammell sang two solos, "My Task," and "I Would Be There." Mrs. Joseph Barnes was her accompanist Mrs. I. S. Mrs. Paul Harrington Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Detwiler, co-chairmen, and M was her accompanist. Mrs. L. S. Mrs. George McCloskey, Mr. and Richards presented the devotional Mrs. Richard Roush, Mr. and Mrs. topic, "Abundant Water." Robert Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. An-Hostesses were Mrs. Robert thony De@row, and Mr. and Mrs.

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chose a light blue dress and wore

Eldon Bentley of Salem acted

as the best man for the bride-

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs.

Lutsch was wearing an aqua

Twenty guests attended the re-

tonia. A two tier cake was plac-

The couple are residing at 331

W. State St. following a honey

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Salem Trade Extension office. Mr.

Stanley who attended Goshen Un-

ion School is an apprentice mach-

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ed at the bridal table.

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day at the college.

WINS DEBATE MATCH

Greenford High School while Mr. moon trip to Cooperstown, N.Y

High School, is in partnership in A graduate of Salem High School, dairy farming with his father near Mrs. Stanley is a secretary in the

blue dress trimmed in white, and

Emil Stanley of RD 1, Salem.

wore a white orchid.

a pink rose corsage.

Goshen School Club **Entertains Children**

The Mothers Club of the elementary grades, Goshen Union School Barrick, Mrs. Carl Hans, Mrs. Rothis week is sponsoring tours for bert Naylor, Mrs. John Todd, Mrs. the children in the elementary Paul Cope, Mrs. Leonard Charle-

Wednesday, the first and second Wilson, Mrs. Clarence Milliken, Lutheran Church was the scene of the wedding Saturday morning graders went by bus to the Salem Mrs. L. R. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles which united Miss Kay Janice Pennsylvania Railroad Station Roberts, Mrs. Fred Jose, Mrs. Jowhere they boarded a train for Al- seph Batzli and Mrs. Don Cameliance. The 92 children were ac- ron. Rev. Richard Freseman officiatcompanied by their teachers, Mrs. Mrs. Robert Buttermoore, chaired at the double ring ceremony Clyde Whitacre, Mrs. Eldon Maris man of the room mothers commitwhich joined the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burns.

tee, and Mrs. Harold Brown, retir-The group was met at Alli-ing president, also attended



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will begin his work July 1.

Scouters Honored At **Annual Awards Dinner**

Columbiana Boy Scout Council ap- council awards committee. preciation dinner Thursday night Training Awards Given at Leetonia High School. About 250 Training awards went to Donald

ley of Chester, W. Va., southern Snowden of East Liverpool, Murdistrict commissioner, and Jack ray Peters of East Palestine, D. Glover of Wellsville, scoutmaster F. Ashhead, Jayne Shoop, Alice of Troop 19. This is the first time Decrow, Ardena McLaughlin, all in the history of the Council two of Salem, David Elphinstone of such awards have been made in Chester, Charles R. Thompson of one year.

a cubmaster, neighborhood commis- East Liverpool. sioner, assistant and district com- Francis H. Lang of East Livermissioner and has completed cours- pool, council commissioner, pre-

E. Liverpool Man's Probation Terminated of Columbiana. Calvin Filler of Salem, Seeley

man was sentenced to the refor- New Jersey.

ceived probation on a charge of Frank W. Braden, scout execuforgery on March 27, 1957, was sentenced to 1 to 20 years at Ohio Council, was guest speaker. The so was given a six-month county four million boys a year. jail sentence for contributing to the He cited the scoutmasters, cub-Liverpool girl.

guilty to the burglary of a drive-ing," Braden declared.

the 16-year-old girl. Judge Sharp to the movement. added four other stipulations to his

George McCormack, 24, who received probation on March 29, 1955 for the breaking and entering of Oct. 6, 1955, was given another chance by Judge Sharp. McCor- SALINEVILLE - J. B. Fergermack had violated his probation by son, president of the board of edu- Cemetery. drunk driving and failure to keep cation, presented diplomas to the steady employment.

'A' Weapons

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ons-between 10 and 15 per cent some specified number of the subject of the talk of Dr. W. while at work. types of weapons. The cut would Bay Irvine, president of Marietta include such weapons as airplanes College, who was the principal 1925, he was the son of Walter minent guest speaker. and missiles capable of delivering speaker. atomic or hydrogen bombs, sub-marines or other warships, tanks W. Shields, superintendent of 12 years, he was employed in the surrounding five townships.

of the national arsenals would be Oliver. turned over to one or more inter- Musical selections by the High years. He was formerly employed the board of directors will innationally controlled disarmament School Band completed the pro- on the news staff of the Ravenna- clude committee chairmen of the depots where inspectors of the dis- gram. armament control system would be stationed.

Manpower Would Be Cut

5. Manpower in the case of Russia and the United States would be cut to 21/2 million men each 6. The United States, Russia nights a week.

and possibly a number of other up one or more zones which would was on N. Market St. and the boys State University Alumni Associa- people met in the Public Library. information about the show may as well as ground inspection.

One of the problems which has

LEGAL NOTICES

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Sealed bids will be received by the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation of the City of Salem, Ohio at his office in the Memorial Building.

East State Street, Salem, Ohio until Ed Kauffman presided at last beautiful to the following at the ohio line hear ployment at East State Street, Salem, Ohio until 4:00 P.M. (Daylight Savings Time) of Monday, June 3rd, 1957, at which lime and place said bids will be published and place said bids will be published and read aloud on the ling was planned. Among those the and and read aloud on the who will attend are: Mrs. SALINEVILLE — Harry D. Sharon in the west and Strouds-march in the Memorial Day par-

intendent of Parks at his office in Rotary Club president; John Ket- Born in East Liverpool, Jan. 25, tween Pennsylvania and Ohio will

name of every person or company Miller, Ruritan Club; Tony Zitto, ville 34 years, and was employed linked with the Ohio Turnpike in interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond to the satistic Club; Mrs. Clyde Lewis, as a liner by the Sterling China the Youngstown area. companied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Superintendent of Parks and Recreation, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a line by the Sterling China as a liner by the Sterling China Co. of Wellsville.

The Sharon - Stroudsburg Turnpike, providing the shortest route byterian Church and Salineville across Pennsylvania, would be north of the present turnpike. contract will be entered into and its L. Cope and E. D. Fager, minis- Survivors include his wife, Ruth; While no route has been announce-

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President of Park Commission
Salem News May 17th and 24th,
Youngstown Siamese

LEGAL NOTICE DONNA LEE FRAME, PLAINTIFF JOHN FRAME, JR., DEFENDANT Freeman Siamese twins, separat-John Frame, Jr., whose last-known ed in a four-hour operation Thursplace of residence is c/o C. L. Ryan,

DONNA LEE FRAME, PLAINTIFF cration to separate them. They By CAPLAN AND CAPLAN, HER said the major part of the opera-

Two area men were awarded the master's work and outdoor skills. Silver Beaver, a national scouting The awards were presented by a honor recognizing outstanding ser- court headed by Russell Barrow vice to boyhood, during the annual of Columbiana, chairman of the

Mayer of Hanover Township, Paul The awards went to Eugene See- W. Garrett of Salem, Frank W Hanover Township, Colin Brown of Seeley, a ceramic chemist at the Wellsville and Fred Yonz, Robert Harker Pottery Co., has served as Swan and David Fugate, all of

es in commissioner' work, scout- sented council awards to Charles McBride and Fred Lawrence, both of East Liverpool, Mrs. Shoop, Mrs. McLaughlin and Robert Potter of Salem and Robert Maurer

and Lang were cited for attend-LISBON - One East Liverpool ing a national training session in

matory at probation violation hear- John Pinney, council president, ings held Thursday afternoon be- presided and gave recognition to fore Common Pleas Judge Joel H. all scoutmasters, cubmasters, explorer advisers, den mothers, Robert L. Wooten, 22, who re-commissioners and committee.

State Reformatory, Mansfield. He boy scout movement "is the chamviolated every item of his proba-pion of boyhood in America," he tion, Judge Sharp said. Wooten alsaid, pointing out it reaches about

Melvin Delong, 26, who pleaded "The hope of youth is in scout- noon at his home.

prieve by Judge Sharp who said East Liverpool Review, received a Richard of East Liverpool; two he violated only one of his terms certificate of service, presented to daughters, Mrs. Geraldine Sowards a person not registered in scout- of New Brighton and Mrs. Maxine Delong also was involved with ing who has made a contribution Lyle of Glenmoore; three sisters;

an East Liverpool service station School Get Diplomas

34 graduating seniors of Saline- home this evening. ville High School at commencement exercises in the school.

"Day by Day the Future" was occlusion at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday jects.

Lisbon

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and all reductions would be sub- other games. It was also brought ployes newspaper.

subjected to aerial inspection and girls had to do all the work, tion.

record hops.

Construction of one (1)
Toilet House at Memorial
Park, Salem, Ohio.
Specifications for the above may be Specifications for the above may be construction of one (1)
Richard Bloor and Mrs. Durlet Webb, 59, of 92 W. Main St., died burg in East Liverpool City Hosproval. obtained at the office of the Super- Ludwig, Boy Scouts; Charles Pike, pital.

ters of the Lisbon Ministerial As-All bids must be enclosed in two sealed envelopes, and on each envelope there will be a notation that velope there will be a notation that bid is enclosed and what the bid weaver, professional people; and bid is enclosed and what the bid what the bid will pass near Mercer, Clarion, Millward of East Liverpool, and two grandchildren. W. S. Frew, newspaper, Represen-

Twins 'Satisfactory'

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P) - The

Salem News May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, liver." tion was "dividing a common liver."



AWARDED SILVER BEAVERS. - Jack B. Glover (left) of Wellsville and Eugene Seeley (right) of Chester, W. Va., are shown the Silver Beaver citations, highest award that can be bestowed upon an adult scout leader, following the presentations at the annual County Scout Council meeting last night in Leetonia.

Obituary

in theater was given another re- Arthur Thomas, editor of the leaves his wife, Lettia Ann; a son, rida. and five grandchildren.

Services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Martin Funeral the district. Its purpose will be Rev. O. L. Benedum, former Ak- new development. ron district superintendent, officiat- A meeting is planned of the of-

Mary Kathryn Davis gave the Joseph Messersmith

valedictory address, and Patricia COLUMBIANA - Joseph A.

and Effie Dishong Messersmith.

schools. The invocation and bene- the public relations department of These townships are Salem, Green, Mrs. Dean Rudibaugh, Mrs. Rob- cated. 4. The weapons to be taken out diction were given by Rev. Homer the Goodyear Aircraft Division of Goshen, Perry, and Butler. Goodyear Rubber Co. for two HUNSTON EXPLAINED ates, Inc. of Akron.

Columbiana High School in 1943 an executive committee.

they seemed to appreciate it more. Survivors include his father in New Pennsylvania

It was suggested that the youth Columbiana; a brother, William New Pennsylvania been under intensive discussion in could put on water shows at the W. of Cleveland; two sisters, Mrs. the conference this year is where it was also proposed that they hald and Buth A of Columbiana His the inspection zones should be io- it was also proposed that they hold and Ruth A. of Columbiana. His mother died in January, 1949. Discussions also centered on job | Services will be held at 2 p.m. dollar 300-mile-long turnpike ac- tonight at 8 in Perry Grange Hall opportunities in Lisbon and vicin- Saturday at the Fry Funeral Home ross Pennsylvania, with the west- to which grange youth and their

Memorial Building, East State Street, chum, chairman of Kiwanis Club's 1898, he was the son of Harry and have to be arranged as the new Each bid must contain the full boys and girls committee; R. Dale Mary Webb. He resided in Saline-Pennsylvania turnpike must be

a son, Robert, of Alliance; his ed it is believed the new highway

Services will be held at 2 p.m. tatives from industry, school Sunday at the Kerr Funeral Home SAME OLD STORY board and the high school student with Rev. E. E. Bacon officiating. ATOMIC TEST SITE, Nev. (P) Burial will be in Woodland Ceme- The Nevada Test Organization

home this evening and Saturday er had delayed the first shot in afternoon and evening.

Eugene Binder

Mrs. Irene Knepper of 936 S. Eugene Binder, about 72, for and ordination gifts. Lundy Ave. has received word of merly associated with the Wirschthe death of her brother-in-law, G. ing Organ Works here, died Wed- of the Synod of Ohio, was the ordelinquency of a 16-year-old East masters and explorer advisors as B. Cline, 57, of East Liverpool, nesday at Jacksonville Beach, Fla. dination speaker, and used as his masters and explorer advisors as

a former Salem resident, survives. Made You Bishops. Formerly of Salem, Mr. Cline Service and burial were in Flo-

Council

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Home in East Liverpool, with that of publicizing the advantages Rev. Ray Banks, pastor of the La- of why industry should consider Croft Church of the Nazarene, and Salem and area as a location for

ing. Burial will be in Spring Grove ficers and board of directors with Friends may call at the funeral officers and board members. A few projects which members

expressed that may be considered as initial work included zoning, fire protection, community pride, and new roads. The council felt valedictory address, and Patricia Ann Dangelo presented the saluta- tory address.

COLUMBIANA — Joseph A. they should not delve into control they should not The council plans a fall dinner

> Born in Columbiana, March 3, meeting which will include a pro-A questionnaire is to be sent to

Kent Record Courier and did sales following committees. These chairpromotion and photographic work men will be appointed at a later with Norman Malone and Associ- date. They are: finance, planning, Mahoning Stamp Club industrial site, survey, public re-Mr. Messersmith graduated from lations, tax, screening, labor, and Hears Nate Harris

and Kent State University School Hunston, as president of the Sa- Ave. gave a talk on the history in the armed forces. Their mili- were proposed. The Lisbon Youth of Journalism in 1949. He also at- lem Civic Committee, was author- and stamps of Austria when the tary expenditures would be re- Center was described as too small tended Mount Union College and ized in early March to proceed Mahoning Stamp Club met Thursduced in keeping with the cut- to permit activities such as ping- Ohio State University. He was edi- with the naming of a steering com- day night in Youngstown. backs in arms and manpower, pong, shuffle board, dancing and tor of the Goodyear Aircraft em- mittee for the Salem Area Development Council.

ject to policing by international out that the center, located at the He was a member of Jerusalem Initial plans for the formation of and East Palestine. high school, was open only three Lutheran Church of Columbiana, such a council were first origin- The club is completing plans for Hospital here for treatment. Elks Lodge of Kent, the Weather- ated last Feb. 27 when some 65 its annual exhibition and bourse Mrs. Clyde Lewis, secretary, said vane Playhouse of Kent, Sigma Al- township trustees, Civic Committee scheduled Sept 21-22 at Butler Art countries would undertake to set she thought that when the center pha Epsilon fraternity and Kent members, and other interested Institute, Youngstown. Further

ity and the possibility of the young with Rev. A. A. Anderson officiat- ern terminal at the Ohio line near guests are invited.

nia Highway Secretary Joseph J. lawn Saturday beginning at 4 p.m. Lawler at Harrisburg that the long- The public is invited. discussed Keystone shortway, with All cubs and parents planning to Richard Bloor and Mrs. Dur- Webb, 59, of 92 W. Main St., died burg in the east as the terminal ade are to meet in front of City elle McCamon, Parent Teach- of a heart attack at 1 p.m. Thurs- points, had been given federal ap- Hall at 9:45 a.m. Tallamy added a juncture be-

Thursday night announced for the Friends may call at the funeral ninth consecutive day that weaththe summer long atomic tests.

place of residence is c/o C. L. Ryan, c/o Lock Magazine, Railway Exchange Building, St. Louis, Mo., will take notice that on the 22nd day of April, 1957, the undersigned, Donna Lee Frame, filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Columbiana County, Ohio, case No. 43564, praying for a divorce and relief on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 20th day of June, 1957. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 20th day of June, 1957. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 20th day of June, 1957. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 20th day of June, 1957. Said cause will be for hearing four surgeons, performed the operation Thursday, were reported in "satisfactor tory" condition today. The twin boys, joined at the about the diverse by Caesarean section April 26 to Mrs. William Freeman, 23, who weighs less than 100 pounds. A team of doctors, including four surgeons, performed the operation Thursday. HEDDLESTON REXALL DRUGS

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CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Mrs. Henry Syppko of 554 Frank

Rev. Dan Keister and Rev. Jerry Miller were ordained as miniserford.

ters of the Lutheran Church by the Lutheran Synod in an ordina- ford. tion service held Wednesday at Denise Gordon of 889 Morris St.

DISCHARGES Frank Richards of Rogers. Mrs. Susanna Lutsch of 191 E. 2nd St.

Rev. Keister, the son of Rev. Mrs. Frank Laughlin of Lisbon. cates. and Mrs. George D. Keister of 272 Mrs. Louise Roller of Leetonia. S. Union Ave., has been called as Mrs. J. Lincoln Talbert of Kena mission developer in the Ottawa Hills district of Toledo, where he Mrs. Evan Evans of Lisbon.

Mrs. John Ewing of Lisbon. A Salem High School graduate, Joyce Snyder of Columbiana. Rev. Keister attended Lenoir Wilbur Shinn of RD 3, Salem. Rhyne Lutheran School at Hick-George Hess Jr. of Columbiana. ory, N.C., for two years, and was Terry Dunbar of Berlin Center. graduated from Wittenberg Col-Mrs. Frank Young Jr. and lege. His internship was served at daughter of Berlin Center. the Springfield First Lutheran CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Frank Sabol of 1350 E. 10th

Mrs. Richard Neff and daughter

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ba-

Vietmeier of Lisbon, Thursday.

ble of New Waterford, Thursday,

McTague of New Springfield, or

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence

speeding; and Lloyd R. Elliott, 55,

of Hubbard was fined \$15 for pass-

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Births

Rev. Miller, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Deuber Miller of 1241 E. Mrs. Harold Paxson of 1079 New-Pershing St., will become pastor garden Ave. at the Good Shepard Lutheran DISCHARGES

Church in Cincinnati. Eva Astry of N. Ellsworth Ave. A graduate of Salem High Oscar Burrier of MC 1, Salem. School and Harvard University, Walter Stewart of Kensington. Rev. Miller served a one-year in-Lee Gumpertz of 1196 E. State ternship as student pastor at Cor- St nell University, Ithaca, N.Y. Wylie Yoders of Damascus.

The local Holy Trinity English Kenneth Kornbau of Wellsville. Lutheran Church, of which the two Lee Horsfall of RD 4, Salem. ministers are members, presented them with clerical vestments of cassock and surplice as graduation Minerva.

Dr. George W. Miley, president the "top men" in the movement. who succumbed Wednesday after- His wife, Mabel Whildey, also subject, "The Holy Ghost Hath Rev. and Mrs. Keister, Mr. and

Mrs. Miller and A. H. Schropp attended the services.

Goshen Pupils Tour Dairy, Hold Outing The third and fourth grade pu- Thursday.

pils of Goshen Union School were | Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence taken on a tour of the Purity Dai- Fowler of Salineville, Friday, ry at Westville Thursday and then Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Reed on to Silver Park in Alliance for of East Palestine, Friday, a picnic dinner and games.

There were 105 pupils accompan- Foster of East Palestine, Friday ied by four teachers, Mrs. Ray-CENTRAL CLINIC the Salem Chamber of Commerce mond Clark, third grade teacher; Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ion Mrs. Ivan Townsend, third and of Rogers, Thursday. fourth; Mrs. Frank Wuthrick, Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy fourth; and Mrs. Elise Murdock, Waugh of Kensington, Thursday. glee club director. The mothers attending were Mrs.

Richard Apple, Mrs. Jay Barnett, Lisbon Mayor Fines Robert Risbeck, Mrs. Samuel LISBON - Four motorists were Brunner, Mrs. Lauriston Lane, fined a total of \$195 and costs Mrs. Ralph Blackburn. Mrs. John Lora, Mrs. Earl Ma- ren on traffic charges.

ther, Mrs. Lester Stroup, Mrs. Om- Adolph H. Cowan, 63, of Canton ar Leggett, Mrs. Emil Meissner, was fined \$150 and given three day ert Buttermore, chairman of the in jail for driving while intexiert Buttermore, chairman of the Orvil Higgins, 47, of Rogers RD room mothers committee; and 1, was fined \$15 for reckless oper-Mrs. Harold Brown, retiring pre- ation; John W. Driscoll, 21, of sident of the Goshen Mothers Club. Youngstown was fined \$15 for

Nate Harris of 489 N. Lincoln day. Five others were injured. The State Highway Patrol said the five

Thirty attended, including members from Columbiana, Canfield,

be obtained from Kenneth Staines of 6912 Glenwood Ave., Youngstown, general chairman.

PERRY GRANGE DANCE SET Donald Stelts will call for square SHARON, Pa., - A 300-million dances at the Teenagers Dance

Hospital Reports

Await Promotion Janet Newell of Berlin Center. Mrs. Gilbert Ward of New Wat- eighth grade students will receive received when she was involved Merry Kennedy of New Water-

evening at 8. Rev. Donald Sillaman, pastor of the Methodist Church, will give

the principal address. Introduction of the class will be ity pole on a curve. made by Fred Hofer, principal; Mrs. Ella Hott of 284 N. Lincoln and William Granmer, board

31 At Deerfield

Valedictorian Lynn Hoskins will speak on "As Today Ends, Tomor-Hopes for the Future."

The class will is to read by Sally nasium last evening.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Douglas Church. The school band will play al and wood departments. "God of Our Fathers" for the processional and recessional.

The graduates include Rita Applebee, Jim Brown, Janet Bruey, the displays tonight following the Miss Burkey, Linda Burkey, Wil-spring concert being presented by liard Carver, Donna Casto, Shirley the high school choral department. Dean, Linda Diehl, Patty Dourm, Connie Earnest, Miss Ellison, Glenda Flory, Bennie Henderson, Miss Hoskins, Ford Howell, Judy Jones.

Marylin Jones, Elaine Karathanos, Jim Karathanos, Robert Lloyd, Lynn Powers, Barbara Scott, Emma Shilling, Denny Sillaman, Den-Charles Mohr of 426 S. Union nis Simpkins, Daniel Sutcliffe, Sandra Weingart, Jerry Lynn Wilson, Mrs. Charles Grate and son of Jim Overly, Paul Weekly.

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Woman Hurt When Car Hits Sign, Pole

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Police said she was treated for a bruised chest and right fore arm and a loose tooth after her car struck two traffic signs and a util-

member, will present the certifi- 400 See Industrial Arts Exhibit Here

Approximately 400 adults and row Begins"; and the Salutatorian students attended the exhibit of Eleanor Burkey will discuss "Our wood and metal products on display in the Salem High School gym

The exhibits on display are the result of the year's study by students in each of the manual train-Jones, pastor of the Friends ing, mechanical drawing, art, met-Some 300 students have contri-

buted 400 exhibits. The public is expectedd to view

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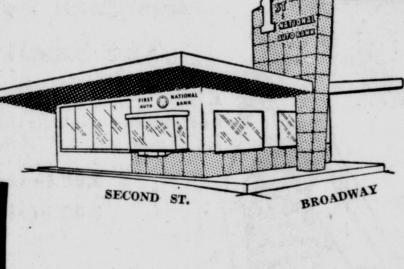
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Rev. W. Grant Ward will dis- years. cuss "Blessed Are the Peace Mak- The man behind the pulpit ers" during the 11 o'clock worship Billy Graham, but he himself says service Sunday in the Highland his only message is the Bible, and Christian Church, Memorial Day every minister has one. So what will be observed during the pro- is it that brings those who usually

service for Kensington and Hano- from the assorted people flocking verton Sunday afternoon at 1:30, to Madison Square Garden nightly and Durable Peace."

Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. under the direction of Earl Freeman.

Greenford Christian

Raymond Lee Grande of Gar- Out of Graham's huge congre-Greenford Christian Church.

The annual Daily Vacation Bible

ron Charlton is the director.

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10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday his father, John, 46.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

Middle Sandy

served at the 11 o'clock worship Police said Ishmael shot his fahour Sunday morning in the Mid-ther at the home of Everett Moore bursa depends partly on the cause dle Sandy Presbyterian Church at in nearby Roscoe after a drinking and partly on the severity and type Homeworth when Rev. Donald Mc- Farty. Garrah will speak on "This Is God's World."

The dedication portion of the service will be led by Miss Cor- C. Brinard, 18, Youngstown, Ohio, rine Hoffman.

Kerr, Dick Wallace, Sandra Hoffman and Sam Wallace.

erland will accept the offerings; charged with robbing two service while ushers will be Norman and Tom Wallace. Sunday School will begin at 10

The first in a series of study courses on Presbyterian beliefs Shiffer, about 50, vice president and government will begin Sunday in charge of engineering at Talon, evening at 8, led by Rev. McGar-Inc., here, was killed early today evening at 8, led by Rev. McGar-

North Benton

ers are urged to attend.

Garrah at the 9:25 a.m. Rural smashed into his heavy vehicle Life Sunday observance in the and caromed into a tree. Akers North Benton Presbyterian Church. was not hurt. The Junior Choir under direc-

der special music. The offering will be taken by Geauga County grand jury, congil Yeager and Russell Boehm.

Marilyn Martin will preside dur-charged with embezzling \$28,885 ing the dedication program, with from a branch bank he managed. others slated to participate including Sally Cullison, David Kile, Jim Hammond, Joan Brodjinski and Cummings was freed under \$10,000 bond in Montiville justice of the peace court Thursday after Douglas Byrns.

at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A planning meeting for the annual Vacation Bible School is set for Friday evening, May 31 at 8.

East Goshen Friends

"A Challenge to Youth" will be Rev. Ralph Blackburn's serm on subject when he speaks at the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday in East Goshen Friends Church. Bible School is at 9:30 a.m. No evening services will be held

Sunday due to baccalaureate at Goshen Union High School. Prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Bunker Hill Methodist

Rev. Ralph Fotia will speak on "The Ascension" at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday in Bunker Hill Methodist Church. Church School is at 10 a m.

Graham Thursday

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field Heights will be the guest gation Thursday night, 765 of them speaker at the 11 o'clock worship filed to the front of the arena in surrender your life to Christ." Sunday School will begin at 10 This brought the total of such the nature of which depends on decisions in nine nights to 5,835.

School will begin Monday, June 3, Faces Sentence On for children aged three to teens, between 1 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. My- Manslaughter Count

be sentenced Tuesday for first de-volve some difficulties. Rev. William P. Hanks will speak gree manslaughter in connection The most common cause of in-

in Calla Evangelical United Breth- Common Pleas Judge Lloyd S. peated ones. Kneeling for a long Leech set the date Thursday after time may affect a bursa just above a jury of 9 men and 3 women re- the knee - sometimes called turned the guilty verdict. First de gree manslaughter carries a pen- bow," a bursa around the elbow is Rural Life Sunday will be ob- alty of 1-20 years in prison.

MAGNOLIA, Miss (A) - George is one of six Lake Charles, La., The 4-H Club members taking held without bond for the October part include Joyce Sponseller, John circuit court grand jury on armed robbery charges. Pike County Beverly Sanor and Linda Sling-crder Wednesday. The six are Judge H. L. Simmons entered the stations and a store.

KILLED IN TRUCK CRASH

MEADVILLE, Pa. (A)-Walter S. rah. All church officers and teach- in an auto-truck crash on Rt. 322 about four miles west of Mead-

The driver of the truck. Fred "This is God's World" will be vainly tried to pull the truck off explained by Rev. Donald K. Mc-the road but that Shiffer's car

tion of Mrs. Forest Best will ren-

David Bullis, John Kirkham, Vir- vening Wednesday, will get the Sunday School will begin at 9:25 pleading guilty to the embezzle-ment charge.

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knees, though the are bursas in helpful occasionally.

be swollen and to contain a fluid, other methods have failed. the cause.

Acute or subacute bursitis is associated with tenderness and pain. In the more chronic varieties in which the fluid develops gradually and stays a long time, dis-COSHOCTON, Ohio (P)-Robert comfort may be entirely absent. E. Ishmael, 28, of Coshocton will Diagnosis in such cases may in-

on "Sterling Temper" during the with the fatal shooting Feb. 16 of flammation of bursitis are single severe injuries or lesser but re-"housemaid's knee." In "tennis el-

The treatment of an inflamed of inflammation. In the more acute cases complete rest by means of a splint, bandage, or plaster of Paris cast is generally advised.

There have been no new remar- In those cases in which the swell- Is Fatal To Girl, 13 kable developments in understand- ing is great and the pressure causing the cause or treatment of bur- es considerable pain, the physi- les suffered in the explosion of an questions on this subject. The reason is bursitis is a common, dis cess fluid. Since the fluid may re- were fatal Thursday night to 13tressing and often long-lasting dis- turn, such removal may have to Youngstown, who died in South order. There are constantly a great be repeated several times. Hot, Side Hospital. Police said the exmany people suffering from bur- wet bandages may bring relief, plosion occurred Wednesday night

cate tissues which may become in- tion of a local anesthetic into the 2,200 TO BE LAID OFF bursa itself is often useful but may Among the best known bursas, bring only temporary effects. The and those most likely to become injection into the bursa of some irinflamed (bursitis), are those ritating fluid called a sclerosing 4. Desire to demonstrate sup- around the elbows, shoulders and solution has been reported to be off at the end of May "as a result

In the most resistant cases, an Bursitis often begins suddenly operation involving removal of the ed Wednesday. The firm normally and without warning. In such cas- entire lining of the bursa may be service Sunday morning in the his concluding appeal to "humbly es the involved cavity is likely to necessary. This is not tried unless On the good side it may be said

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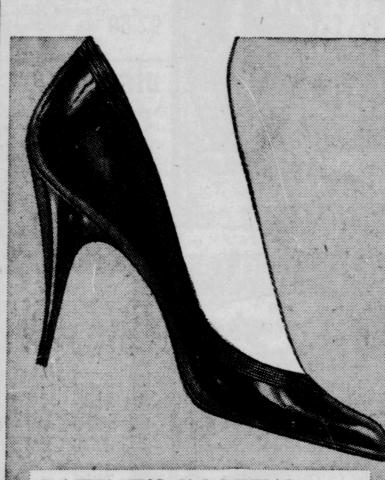


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ion. SIZES: 61/2 to 81/2 that atmost all make a good regovery eventually, unless they continue to injure or irritate the in-

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year-old Jean Beverly Hollander, and heat in the form of diathermy when the girl plugged the fuse into The disease gets its name from is frequently helpful. Deep X-ray an electric outlet. Her brother Pat, inflammation of a bursa, which is treatments have also been used in 14, told officers the fuse was one he had brought home from a con-

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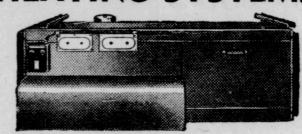
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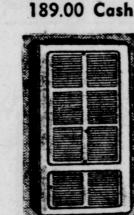
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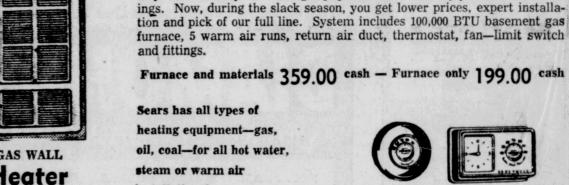
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Big Ten Baseball Race Heads Into **Final Weekend**

nal weekend of play today with school division as he became the two men on with two out. Michigan in the top spot, but the first to break 13 feet in the pole It was then that Tebbetts thumb-Wolverines' position is a little valut, matched the Class A record ed Gross to the showers and sent self dries rapidly. The 33-car shaky. Several other teams are in a position to take the title, but there are a lot of "ifs"

of 14.4 in the 120-yard high huring Tom Acker to retire the side and give the Reds a 6-2 triumph. the 180-yard lows.

In a similar situation Sunday over the weekend if there are a few hours of running time.

For instance, even if Michigan Bit Ten and Olympic fame, clipitcher Brooks Lawrence. The would wind up with a conference athlete of the half-century" in The pitcher Brooks Lawrence. The pitcher Brooks Lawrence.

the title by sweeping its three Michigan State. games, for a percentage of .778.

last three games: Purdue .750, Stewart in 1943, or Glenn Davis counting his 3-0 record with Cin-League by sweeping the series. Illinois and Iowa .727, and Min- of Barberton in 1954, who without cinnati last year. nesota .692. Purdue now has a 3-2 aid from teammates won the state record, Illinois 5-3, Iowa 5-3 and titles for their school.

On the basis of mathematics. and Michigan dropping one.

Other combinations also exist so and losses, Illinois and Iowa both jumper. have a chance to get the confer-

Here's the weekend schedule: nesota and Ohio State at Iowa. Bass in 1956 won the low hurdles downfall.

(2), Northwestern at Purdue (2), The tracksters had the qualify- fice, forced Gross, but Post follow- games will be with the White Sox. surge toward the top of the pro-Michigan at Michigan State (2), ing tests scheduled this afternoon ed with his home run. Gus Bell The teams meet in a three-game fessional ranks.

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It was back in 1933 that the COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-Almost a Cleveland East Tech star ran the

> best have tried and failed, for St. Louis Cardinals. Jesse's dash marks are still the

would wind up with a conference athlete of the half-century" in The Associated Press poll. Kleinhans will do his Big Ten running for into extra innings to win.

gan State today and then moves fling at the cinder crowns - all over Milwaukee, which was idle.

are Otis Drayton, sprinter and fanned six and didn't walk a man. The Indians are close behind, Cathedral Latin, and Norm Bass,

The Reds did most of their dam-however, with 10 wins in the last

Today-Northwestern at Illinois, over the 21-foot mark consistently. runs.

Indiana at Iowa (2) and Ohio State in the high and low hurdles, both at Minnesota (2).

Indiana at Iowa (2) and Ohio State in the high and low hurdles, both dashes, the 440-yard run and the half-mile and mile relays in each Ed Bailey doubled Bell home.

The teams finet in a three-game tessional ranks.

The 30-year-old San Francisco day after the Tribe plays in Depro, whose "baseball grip" on the half-mile and mile relays in each Ed Bailey doubled Bell home.

Beecham rested on past conquests day after the Tribe plays in Depro, whose "baseball grip" on the half-mile and mile relays in each Ed Bailey doubled Bell home.

scheduled at 4 p.m. While the thinclads are deciding the big titles, the baseball, golf and tennis teams sport spring carnival.

RACING IS CANCELLED harness racing program at Paines-

-By H. I. HINE

Redlegs Defeat

Victory Hikes NL Lead To 2 Games

Since that day thousands upon Birdie Tebbetts may have been acre mixture of lakes and bogs The crack was opened by Fed-ris and his associates. Norris, who Garden to any promoter for a thousands of Buckeye scholastic thinking about last Sunday when stars have tried in vain to erase the ninth inning rolled around in trials. Water oozed through crev- ernment's case against the Inter- Garden and the International Box- said. those records. Even the nation's Thursday night's game with the

In a similar situation Sunday. Owens went on to Ohio State, Tebbetts stayed too long with

The victory Thursday night White Sox Some 1,200 athletes moved into boosted Cincinnati's lead in the Michigan plays host to Michi-the state capital today for the 48th National League to two games over to MSU for a doubleheader with hopes of matching the record-breaking feats of Owens or Klein-pitching triumph of the season with the Chicago White Sox at Mu-Other title contenders would hans. Some even hope to approach without a defeat. He now has a nicipal Stadium tonight. They take managers sometimes say Minnie way by winning their to the first of Pill Correct of Polls of the way. wind up this way by winning their the feats of Bill Cesser of Rome-string of seven straight victories, over first place in the American doesn't try to get out of the way.

For eight innings the 25-year-old southpaw was superb. Except for In Class AA, formerly Class A, Stan Musial's home run in the Purdue could conceivably get the two tipped as the biggest pos- fourth he never had trouble with title by winning its three games sibilities for a three-event sweep the usually hard-hitting Cards. He

that by a certain grouping of wins Springfield's hurdler and broad age in a five-run outburst in the 13 games. The Tribe is now three third off starter Lindy McDaniel games behind the Sox. Drayton hasn't been beaten in It included a two-run homer by Bob Lemon is Manager Kerby

Saturday—Wisconsin at Illinois and was fifth in the broad jump. Johnny Temple, trying to sacri- Seven of the Indians' next nine ready to start his usual summer was a strike," he said. "Only two Arena tonight.

Saturday morning's slate calls scored the other Redleg runs in or finals in the Class AA broad the sixth off Herman Wehmeier. comp and shot put, and the Class The slumping Cardinals shuffled high jump and discus. First of their lineup for the game but it the running events is at 1:30 p.m. didn't do much good. They benchaturday.

Fourteen events are slated in ach division, with the finale at rookie outfielder Bob Gene Smith and moved Ken Boyer from opens its 44-day horse race meeteach division, with the finale third base to center field. Rookie ing today with track officials hop 35-33 — 68 for the par 36-36 — 72 Wilfred Tunnat, chairman of the casting committee, is going ahead

will be going after the other champitching against the Cards' Sam There were indications it would be
pionships in the 48th annual fourpitching against the Cards' Sam There were indications it would be
second place, but 29 other golfers
played the 6 668-yard layout in part

weather luck (only one 500-mile race in 40 has been postponed) was turning a little sour today. Rains which washed out the sec- boxing promoters today saw a fixed, reasonable fee.

ond scheduled qualifying session crack of light in what for many The government, in a civil ac- "I am heading in the direction in the talking stage today. last Sunday have poured down years had been a very black tion, is seeking to dissolve the of a decree that will compel Madimost of the week. There is a 400- world. ices in the track.

Most of the fastest cars among Square Garden. baseball race headed into the fiprobably would suffer.

few hours of running time.

This would be a difficult task as the White Sox are the hottest team in the league with nine straight victories-eight of them on

some 50 heats in the 100 and 220- Wally Post. Post also had a single Farrell's pitching choice for the yard dashes this year. He leaps and a double. He drove in three series opener. Lemon, who has a in Kansas City Open 3-4 record for the season, will be Michigan State at Michigan, Wis- A year ago he was fourth in the Michigan State at Michigan, Wis- A year ago he was fourth in the Bob Rosburg is a golfer whose Minoso says that wasn't meant by 7-5 favorite to defeat Jimmy consin at Purdue, Indiana at Min- century and second in the 220. bounder started the Cardinal man, who has won three of his

Thursday was an opn date for all American League teams.

Eddie Kasko took over at third. | ing for a break in the weather. | course. The second game of the series Rain throughout the first part of tonight is due to have Lawrence the week has left the track heavy. tournament twice, was alone in competition sometime in June. All sloppy if there is more rain.

PAINESVILLE, Ohio (27) - The Big Ten Athletic Leaders ville Raceway was cancelled Near Accord On Aid Program Thursday night after rain flooded Near Accord On Aid Program

versial new financial aid to ath- erage in college.

tors, in their annual spring meetprove changes which will make

and Indiana have contended recently that the new athletic code has left the Big Ten prey to large scale talent raids by outside schools. Illinois, Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State, Ohio State and Wisconsin have not agreed. The 6-4 margin is the same by year trial. which the Big Ten approved the

hunt for athletic talent in the Big Basically; the new program allows aid to athletes on proven need and requires financial statements from parents to prove such need. It also prohibits a conference school from making a formal tender of aid to an athlete until

A prime proposed revision, to be acted upon today or Saturday, would permit granting of academic scholarships in the amount of room, books, tuition and fees.

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The new rule, as it stands now, second heat of a \$1,000 Class B The policy-making faculty rep- limits scholarship awards, other pace at Lebanon Raceway's harresentatives and athletics directhan on a basis of need, to tuition. ness race meeting. There would be a lot more fire Betty's Folly, owned by Russell DAYTON, Ohio 49-Donald L. ning streak going following a 1-0

> Because of the summer vaca-mutuel handle was \$43,202. tion, there can be no invoking of

the White resolution between April 1 and Sept. 1, Thus, the new code is destined to get at least a one is split down the middle-the new program last February, but that was before the free-for-all

the new code. The program al-This means a lot of sharp book- Thursday, weather. keeping and policing by Commissioner K. L. (Tug) Wilson. Two other modifications which

clude one permitting grants-in-aid to transfers from junior colleres and another allowing coaches to contact athletes who have formal ly accepted offers of financial aid. A fourth proposed change would allow for a cost differential in expenses for attending the various Big Ten schools. This change was

suggested by Northwestern which

has a basic-cost figure of \$1,800

yearly-highest in the conference

may get conference approval in-

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Indianapolis Qualifying Session Washed Out Judge May Order 'Garden' Opened INDIANAPOLIS (P)—The Indianapolis Motor Speedway's fabulous To Independent Fight Promoters

where some 30,000 autos were eral Judge Sylvester J. Ryan heads both the Garden and the championship fight at a fixed, cept 20 per cent of the overall parked for last Saturday's time Thursday's hearings in the gov- IBC, his partner Arthur Wirtz, the reasonable rental," Judge Ryan gate, including an estimated \$175,-

national Boxing Club and Madison ing Clubs of New York and Chi "I have the power to direct that blackout. cago are the defendants.

Southpaw Don Gross had stifled the 54 entrants are ready to run He indicated during testimony The last time an independent a reasonable basis and I am in torney had been informed by Emil the Cards with three hits for eight Saturday if weather permits. But by IBC Secretary Truman Gibson promoter took his show into the clined to think I should exercise Lence, independent promoter took A year ago, in Class B, Mike innings and the Reds had a com- most spectators would have to that he may direct New York's Garden was 20 years ago when that power," he added. Kleinhans of Solon wrote three fortable 6-1 lead. Three quick St. park outside the grounds—possi- famous Eighth Avenue sports are- the late Mike Jacobs staged a Joe

"All the time now I try to go to

Eljer vs Electric Furnace, 5:45.

Hendron's vs Hanoverton, 8:45

Hendron's vs Parkers, 6:45,

Kenmar vs Hanoverton, 7:45.

Stepanics vs Herrons, 8:45.

Lincoln vs Jets, 6:45.

Marvels vs Bliss, 7:45.

The brick and concrete track it- Minoso Holds One Record He Would Like To Give Up at Yankee Stadium. "Me, I pick

NEW YORK (P) - Minnie Min- up ball four-five feet away. oso holds one record he would be "They pitch me tight." said

for most times hit by a pitched in one season.

Very close, I crown Whitey Ford for independently promoted champitched the other night. I guess, pionship fights. The IBC has held The 33-year-old Cuban has been expect a slow curve with two exclusive contracts to these two

plunked 100 times in a big league strike. He throw fast ball inside. sites. Opposing pitchers and their

They claim Minoso will let a stray majors. pitch nick his bat or graze his elbow if the Chicago White Sox are desperate for a base runner. Minoso doesn't like sort of talk.

"Some people pick up ball quick, when it leave pitcher's hand," he said when the Sox were away.

Bob Rosburg Leads

game gets better as the weather for him. grows hotter and he now looks "I never was hit by pitch that round welterweight bout at Capitol 26-4½, also is a favorite in the

Revere, Mass. — Dick Hall, 162½, Boston, outpointed Andres Gonzales, 160, Havana, 8.

Class In addition the Class A (formerly Class B) squads will decide championships in the shot put, pole vault and broad jump, and the Class AA teams in the discus.

A walk to Temple, his theft of second, an error and Post's single scored, an error and Post's single scored the other Redleg runs in Chicago.

McDaniel gave Don Hoak an intertional walk but it backfired as Rey McMillan singled two more put, pole vault and broad jump, and the Class AA teams in the discus.

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> a birdie three on the 18 hole to Club of Washingtonville will hold zine or the National Boxing Assn. wrest the lead from I loyd Man- its spring party Saturday begin- Beecham is unranked, and a cravgrum. The 42-year-old Los Angeles ning at 7:30 p.m., it was announcing for recognition prompted him casting committee, is going ahead

Mangrum, who has won this played the 6,668-yard layout in par be assigned to a team. heels of the leaders. Tied for third place with two Softball Schedule

under-par 70s were Al Besselink, TONIGHT Pat Schwab, Billy Maxwell, Tom Nieporte, Ed Furgol, South African Gary Player and defending champion Bo Wininger. SATURDAY

WINS LEBANON RACE LEBANON, Ohio (P) - Peter p.m. Thursday night as he won the NAMED GRID COACH

works on the new code at the cur- Beatty of Washington Court House, Grammer, football line coach and victory over the Miami Marlins in rent business meeting but for the and driven by Hugh Beatty, won head golf coach at Mansfield Thursday night's only game. Big Ten's White resolution, a de- the first heat of the event in 2:10 Senior High School, Thursday was While handing the Marlins their vice which calls for a 60-day cool- 2-5 and paid \$8.00, \$3.40 and \$3.80. named head football coach at Day- fifth setback on Don Kildoo's fouring off period on new major legis- Despite threatening weather a ton Roosevelt High School. Gram- hit pitching, the Jets moved into crowd of 1,189 attended and the mer, a former lineman for the a tie with Havana for fifth place. University of Cincinnati, succeeds Dave Gorby who died in March.

FIGHT RESULTS By The Associated Press

New York, outpointed Buddy Mc- New York Giants and Green Bay regained two-game lead in the Na-As it stands now, the conference Donald, 138, Edmonton, Alta., 10. Packer football teams, was named tional League by beating Cardi Los Angeles-Luly Perez, 134, assistant coach. "haves" vs the "have nots"-on Brooklyn, knocked out Julian Velasquez, 133, Los Angeles, 5.

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became partners. boxing empire of James D. Nor- son Square Garden to lease the

This would put teeth in a move indicated that such outdoor sites glad to give up. It is the American League all time high -23 — Very close. I crowd. Sometimes Grounds would also be available Meet Is Set

Minoso is having a good year Judge Ryan hinted he is close to with the speedy White Sox. He is a decision before he adjourned hitting .38, has driven in 20 runs proceedings until Wednesday.

and has stolen four bases among Gibson and the government Chicago's total of 24, tops in the counsel bickered constantly on the position of Norris and Arthur M. Wirtz, and Ryan finally stepped in "Now I take the game like I am supposed to do," he said. "I with the admonishment: "I'm getam more relaxed, more confident. ting to the point where I'm going Before I used to fight myself. 1 to decide this case. When we rewanted to do everything right convene Wednesday leave your boxing gloves home."

right field. No more swing for the Akins Is Favored The majors have a new rule this season that if a batter is hit by a Over Beecham pitched ball in the strike zone, the

umpires shall rule "strike" and KANSAS CITY (P)—Unorthodox make the hitter stay at the plate. the St. Louis veteran, was an ear-Beecham of Miami in their 10-

way inside and high. Nobody gets Beecham rested on past conquests Itable performances. But it wasn't enough to offset the liking for dash, the 120 yard high hurdles

Akins, 29, is fourth or fifth ranked challenger for Carmen Basilio's welter crown, depending on Rosburg sank a 15-foot putt for The Beaver Creek Sportsman whom you consult - Ring Maga-

> As it finally takes shape, the with plans to begin team casting (NBC, 9 p.m. EST) fight is a comnationally broadcast and televised plete replacement for the originally scheduled Paolo Rosi-Joey Lopez lightweight battle. That was wiped out when Rosi hurt a hand several weeks ago.

Akins has 41 victories in a career dating back to 1948. Akins has stopped 22 of his victims. He's lost 15, two by knockout, and had one draw.

JETS DROP MARLINS MIAMI, Fla. (49) — The Columbus Kaiser vs Bloombergs, 5:45 Jets have served notice that they have no intention of being the International League door mat. After flirting with the cellar during the early part of the season, the Jets today have a 4-game win-

Ray Pelfrey, a graduate of Wally Post, Redlegs-drove in Portsmouth High School, and for three runs with three hits, one Spokane - Jimmy Carter, 141, mer member of the professional his fifth home run, as Cincinnat nals for 19th victory in last 22

Patterson-Jackson Fight In Talking Stage

NEW YORK (A)-A title defense by heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson against Tommy (Hurri-NEW YORK (P) - Independent pendent fight promoters at a quently Jacobs and the Garden cane) Jackson at the Polo Grounds in late July again was

ager, said he was willing to ac-000 for television with a local

there be a compulsory rental on However, Breidbart said his atnamed by Patterson's manager to And if this were not enough to run the show, that Jackson would gladden the hearts of the inde- have to agree to a rematch if he pendents, Judge Ryan went on should win the title. This latest "and if a promoter cannot get a demand and a request that part reasonable basis, he should be of Jackson's purse be held in esable to come to court and ask the crow for a possible return was court to fix a reasonable rental holding up the show pending further conferences.

to curtail all the IBC's far-flung operations. The judge's comments Big Ten Track

By JERRY LISKA

EVANSTON, III. (A) - Indiana and Ohio State were expected to battle for defending champion Michigan's team title as the 57th annual Big Ten track and field championships open at Dyche Stadium today.

After nearly a solid week of rainfall, favorable weather was predicted for the preliminary phase of the two-day championship which may produce six new meet records.

Indoor champion Indiana is paced by Olympic broad-jump champion Greg Bell, who will be shooting at the world record jump of 26 feet 81/4 inches set by Jesse WASHINGTON (P)-Virgil Akins, Owens of Ohio State in the 1935 Bell, who last week cleared 100 and the 220 yard dashes.

Ohio State's title bid will rest mainly on Glenn Davis, Olympic champion in the 400 meter hurdles. Davis, defending Big Ten low and will run anchor on the Buckeye's mile relay team.

In last winter's indoor championship, Indiana won the title by shading Ohio State, 371/2 to 311/2, as the Buckeyes were disqualified

in the closing mile relay event. Rated as having an outside chance of breaking up the Indiana vs Ohio State title showdown are defending champion Michigan and Michigan State. However, neither appeared to have the balance needed to roll up a sizable point total. The remainder of the field boasts individual stars but not enough squad strength to crash into the title picture:

Pitching Don Gross, Redlegs-gained his eighth consecutive victory since September, 1955, with six-hitter and ninth-inning relief help that beat St. Louis 6-2.

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10:15 Traffic 10:30 Music 10:45 Music

11:00 News 11:15 Mulvihill 11:30 Mulvihill 11:45 Mulvihill

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News Travel Talk Pop Concert

Pilgrimage

11:00 News News, Sports 11:15 Joe Mulvihill Record Room 11:30 Dance Ballroom

12:00 Joe Mulvihill Open House

Radio Time Table

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FRIDAY NIGHT

Matinee Matinee

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Sports Sunset Time Lowell Thomas

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World News

Fun Stuff

News

Sacred Heart

Melodies Farm News Garden Gate

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News, Amos Amos 'n Andy Gunsmoke Gunsmoke

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Tabernacle

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Woolworth

Melodies Philharmonic

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News Mitch Miller Mitch Miller

News, World World Tonight Face Nation Face Nation

Johnny Dollar Johnny Dollar

News

SUNDAY NIGHT

Fuller Fuller Fuller

oolworth Hour

Hour Hour

Sons of Harmony Church of God

News, Life

Serenade We Hail We Hail

Zupkovich Orch. Monitor

Orchestra Orchestra

Orchestra

SATURDAY NIGHT

Altar Service
Tri-State Almanac Bill Gordon
Bill Gordon

Lewis Lewis

News

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

WKBN 570

Someone else spotted the non-Inside Labor By Victor Riesel

iff's office. Deputies towed six of After the deluge of scandals - day, May 13, in Washington's Ho-Law enforcement officers from the illegally parked autos away. what? As this is written, Sen tel Statler. And then the 100 or Chief Deputy R. K. Pfauhl said John McClellan and his counsel, so businessmen, NAM and Chaman FBI school at police headquar- today "no tow-in charges were Bob Kennedy are setting up shop ber of Commerce people and some n New York 24 congressmen s a t down to

Television

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FRIDAY NIGHT

7:00 Superman 7:30 Youth Education

7:30 Youth Education
7:45 News
8:00 Blondie
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 On Trial
9:30 Big Story
10:00 Cal. of Sports
10:45 Red Barber
11:00 Night Beat
11:10 Sports

11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 What You Think

WFMJ-Channel 21

6:00 Popeye 6:30 Weather

6:35 Animals 6:45 News

11:30 Tonight

WEWS-Channel 5

6:00 Cowboy G-Men 6:30 D. Fuldheim

6:30 D. Fuldheim
6:45 Weatherama
6:50 Reporter
7:00 Legionnaire
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 Jim Bowie
8:30 Crossroads
9:00 Treasure Hunt
9:30 Vise
10:00 Date with Angle

10:00 Date with Angles 10:30 Diamond Lock 11:00 John B. Hughes

SATURDAY DAYLIGHT

8:30 Wrangler's Round

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo

1:30 Humbard Family

10:30 Mighty Mouse

11:00 Looney Tunes 11:30 Texas Rangers

12:00 Big Top 1:00 Lone Ranger

2:45 U. S. Highway 3:00 Bandstand

4:00 Camera Three

4:30 World Around Us

5:00 Looney Tunes 5:30 Soap Box Derby

WEWS—Channel 5 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm

10:30 Western Theatre

12:30 Western Theatre 1:30 Bill Veeck Show

1:40 Dugout Interview 1:55 Baseball 4:15 Folo Game 4:30 Western Theater

SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

WFMJ—Channel 21 6:30 Jungle Jim 6:45 TBA 7:00 Rumpus Room

9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel

11:15 Week in Review

6:00 Hopaling Cassidy 6:30 Annie Oakley

10:30 Hit Parado

WJW-Channel 8

7:00 Death Valley

7:30 Buccaneers

9:00 Oh, Suzanna 9:30 Hey, Jeannie 10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Frontier

11:00 News Final 11:10 Sports 11:15 Theater

WJW-Channel 8

8:30 Sacred Hear 8:45 Christophers

9:00 Face Nation 9:30 This Is Life

10:00 Universal Theatre 11:00 Humbard Family

11:30 Calvary Temple 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill

Cartoon Time

3:00 Drew Pearson 3:15 Christian Science

3:30 Attorney at Law 4:00 Beat The Clock

1:30 Golgotha 2:30 Cleve. Church Fed.

8:00 Jackie Gleason

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00 News

11:10 Weather

10:00 Telecourse

11:30 Mr. Lollipop 12:00 Christopher

2:00 R.F.D.

11:15 Late Show 1:00 News

WJW-Channel 8

Outlawing the union shop would

WJW—Channel 8 6:15 News 6:30 Ohio Story 6:40 Kennedy Com.

6:45 Doug. Edwards 7:00 Amos and Andy 7:30 Spike Jones

9:00 Mr. Adams & Eve 9:30 Playhouse

8:00 West Point

8:30 Dick Powell

10:00 Lineup 10:30 Person To

11:20 Theatre 12:45 Action Theater

KDKA-Channel 2

6:55 Weather
7:00 Whirly Birds
7:00 Joseph Cotton
8:00 West Point
8:30 Life of Riley
9:00 I Spy
9:30 Slim Bryant

10:00 Sports 10:45 Big Playback 11:00 News 11:15 Startime Theater

12:30 Final Edition 12:40 Swing Shift 1:55 Sermonette

KYW-Channel 3

7:30 Land Is Ours 8:30 Kartoon 9:00 One Nation

9:30 Board Presents 10:00 Howdy Doody 10:30 Gumby Show

11:00 Fury 11:30 Buffalo Bill Jr. 12:00 Jungle Jim

12:30 Detective Diary 1:00 True Story

1:30 Sat. Playhouse 3:00 Film

3:30 West. Matinee 4:30 Capt. Gallant

5:00 Bengal Lancers

9:30 Capt. Kangaroo 10:15 Toyland Express

10:30 Cartoon Classics 11:00 Susan's Show

3:00 Frontiersman 4:00 Hopalong Cassidy

KYW—Channel 3 6:00 Roy Rogers 6:30 Lights, Camera 7:00 City Detective

9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel

10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 News 11:05 Theater

WKBN-Channel 27

5:40 News

6:30 Don Gardner

7:00 Ozzie and Harriet

front

8:00 Jackie Gleason

9:00 Lawrence Welk

6:55 Weatherman

7:30 Buccaneers

11:00 Polka Party

WEWS-Channel 5

9:30 Kit Carson 10:00 Western Theater

11:00 Theater 12:00 Gene Carroll 1:00 Bill Veeck

1:10 Dugout Int.

4:30 Med. Horizons 5:00 Cross Current

1:25 Baseball

5:30 I Search

4:15 Folo Game

8:55 News 9:00 Prayer

10:00 Gunsmoke 10:30 Theater

1:00 Economy Theater 12:00 Wrestling

12:30 News

7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como

11:30 Range Rider 12:00 Big Top 1:00 Gene Autry 2:00 Playhouse

5:00 Bowling 5:30 Preakness

5:30 Zoo Parade

WKBN-Channel 27

6:15 Western 6:45 Newsreel

11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather

or a week. dinner. They are preparing to kick the garb- the week - one in the Hotel age can cover Mayflower - but the Hartley off the rackets. parley. Its objective was clear. When they findo, the vate banquet wanted a drive now, r e v i o u s while the scandals are streaming hearing may but not just against corrupt

well sound as unions. Victor Riesel though a series of cookie snatchers had been on the stand. There will be the outraged out- of virtually all unions by outlawcries for tough labor laws. But ing the union shop and the dues there will be more than that checkoff There will be the first organized This would hit hard at labor's committee to re-echo the shouts power, for it could cut down its across the land. And at the head of power, for it could cut down its it will be a familiar name- Fred membership and cut deep into its

Hartley's group already has met mean that no contract could be and even has a suggested com-signed which said that a man had mittee name - "The American to join the union to keep his job. Fair Labor Law Conference." And no contract could be signed cocktails at 5:30 p.m. last Mon-take union dues out of the pay

KYW-Channel 3

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Editions

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WKBN-Channel 27

6:00 High Adventure 6:30 Don Gardner

6:40 News at Home 6:45 Doug. Edwards

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7:00 Annie Oakley
7:30 Rin Tin Tin
8:00 West Point
8:30 Zane Grey
9:00 Mr. Adams & Eve
9:30 Rep. Com.
10:00 Lineup
10:30 Person To
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local News

11:10 Local News 11:15 Playhouse

KDKA—Channel 2 7:55 Sermonette 8:00 Saddle Busters

1:30 TBA

1:45 Warm Up

12:00 Ted Mack

2:15 Warm Up 2:30 Baseball

4:30 Jane Wyman

1:00 Lone Ranger

1:30 Brave Eagle 2:00 TBA

WFMJ-Channel 21

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2:30 Game of Week 4:30 Bowling

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7:30 Lawrence Welk 8:00 Perry Como

11:35 Gateway Studio

12:40 Final Edition 12:50 Theater

WEWS-Channel 5 6:00 Kit Carson

6:30 Gene Autry 7:00 Liberace

7:30 Film Festival

9:00 Lawrence Welk

10:00 Three Lives

11:20 Late Show

KDKA-Channel 2

8:55 Sermonette 9:00 Popular Science

9:10 Sermonette

12:45 Warm-up

1:00 Baseball 3:30 TBA

9:15 Christian Science 9:30 Big Picture

10:00 Lamp Unto 10:30 Look Up and Live 11:00 We Believe

11:30 Christophers 12:00 Off To Adventure

12:15 Living Word 12:30 Central Headlines

4:00 December Bride

4:30 Broken Arrow 5:00 S.R.O. Playhouse

5:30 Captain Gallant

WKBN-Channel 27

10:30 Look Up And 11:00 Western Theatre

12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill

3:30 Sunday Matinee 5:00 Cuban Rebels

5:30 Danny Thomas

6:00 Amateur Hour 7:00 Bengal Lancers

1:00 Oral Roberts 1:30 Hopalong Cassidy

2:00 Roy Rogers

KDKA-Channel 2

:30 Circus Boy

8:00 Steve Allen

11:15 Studio 15 11:30 Weather

9:00 Playhouse 10:00 Loretta Young 10:30 Dr. Hudson 11:00 News

11:35 Gateway Studio 12:55 Sermonette

WFMJ-Channel 21

1:00 Bengal Lancers

6:00 Soldiers 6:30 Roy Rogers

7:30 Circus Boys 8:00 Steve Allen

9:00 Playhouse
10:00 Loretta Young
10:30 Theatre
11:00 News, Sports

3:00 Horizons

9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is Life

1:00 News

10:30 Ozark Jubilee

11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Bill Gordon

2:15 Sermonette

11:30 Headlines

9:00 Caesar's Hour 10:00 George Gobel 10:30 Hit Parade 11:00 Two On The Aisle

12:00 True Story 12:30 Detectives

5:30 Popeye

5:00 Wyatt Earp 5:30 Men of Annapolis

2:00 Baseball

9:00 St. Paul's Telecast

Hartley, co-author of the Taft- finances.

OTHER GROUPS met later in big unit's was the most important Most of those present at the pri-The diners want a national law which would crack the strength

> REAR RARE BIRDS - Crip, left, and his mate, Jo, a pair of whooping cranes, keep close watch on their two new offspring as they worm hunt in penned yard at Audubon zoo in New Orleans. The youngest, hatched Tuesday, is at left foreground while the older of the young pair struts at right. The two new additions bring the world's er spending a week with Mr. and known whooping crane population to 28. Mrs. Garland Davis.

envelopes and dispatch the money Damascus The group gathered first for which called on the employer to to the union headquarters.

This would mean that millions trouble to go down to union headquarters to pay their average four Phillips Tuesday evening. dollars a month for dues stamps. Thus millions would drop away. This could be a tough law indeed.

Few had expected him. No one prepare a salad." thought he would speak.

floor. This had the surprise eleence Union podium.

For Sen. Lausche is one of those silent, middle-of-the-road senators jousters want votes.

Ser. Lausche spoke for just 10 The Pledge of Allegiance to the said there was no doubt that the day evening. unions now had great power Roll call was answered by nam-

and influence. He said he didn't want to hurt strated by Janet Mincks. es, from law and order and the assistant leader, June 10.

moral codes guiding others in the Brownie Scout Troop 3 and Troop Lausche had had impact. They rade in Damascus.

as well as the others from the ing. trade associations, were not cera propaganda campaign first were dinner guests of Mr. and which would not, of course, ignore the rackets probe, or try to amend the national constitution or sim-

ply amend the Taft-Hartley law. Of one thing Fred Hartley was certain. He wanted a swift relling committee. He wanted unity of action against the unions. He helped select the unnamed,

still anonymous central commit-6:00 San Francisco Beat tee and asked his guest to await

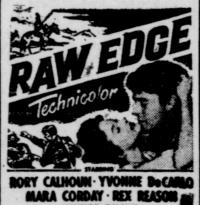
another call. This was the beginning, quiet though it was, of a civil war which will soon flare along the industrial

Denver, Colo., was named for an Ohioan, Gen. James William Denver of Wilmington.

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HEROES"

The Pledge to the flag, and the and family all of Salem were Sat-4-H flag were given in opening the urday evening guests of Mr. and of members might not take the meeting of the Butler Jolly Work- Mrs. Edward Englert. ers 4-H Club at the home of Beth

Devotions were conducted by Beth Phillips, and roll call was answered by giving rules for safety AMONG THOSE at the private around water. Demonstrations dinner were Senators Coldwater, were given by Donna Phillips. most surprising of all, Sen. Frank
Lausche, new solon from Ohio.

Anna Marie Glassburn, "Good Grooming"; Beth Phillips. "how to

Sally Miller, "how to wash a But he did. He asked for the sweater properly"; Linda Miller, "how to ice a cake"; Eileen Conment of a whiskey salesman at kle, "how to hem a dish towel": a Women's Christian Temper- Charlene Duriga, "how to sew on a button": Patricia and Donna Denny, "how to make a pie." Lunch was served by the host-

who seldom take the floor or the ess assisted by her mother, Mrs. lead They listen. They are the Kenneth Phillips. The next meetmen both sides talk to when the ing will be held May 28 at the home of Donna Phillips.

or 15 minutes. He announced United States Flag, and the 4-H that he was against punitive laws Promise were given in opening which would hit all labor - and the Happy Go Lucky 4-H meeting that he would fight them. But he at the home of Janet Mincks Mon-

ing different kinds of fabrics. A The gentleman from Ohio aver- demonstration on "How to put in red the time had come to take a a hem" was given by Susan Blythe second look at this power and see and "How to sew cording around how the community is affected. the neck of a dress" was demon-

abor but neither did he want to The officers and advisors meetsee it have any special privileges. ing to be held at Canfield June He said the moment was here 4 was discussed. Lunch was servfor a re-evaluation of labor's im- ed by the hostess. The group will munity from criticism, from tax- meet with Mrs. Richard Gologram

handling of what, in effect, are 6 each met Tuesday for short busipublic funds, for these come from ness sessions in the school buildthe dues of millions of members. ing, after which the groups join-BEFORE THIS group broke up, ed in practicing marches in preit was evident that former Gov. paration for the Memorial Day Pa-

were not sure now just what they Permission slips were sent home for the parents to sign. Taps were The senators and businessmen, given in a friendship circle in clos-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Blasimar tain whether they wanted to push and two sons accompanied by Mr for a national law now; or launch and Mrs. Emil Ryter of Louisville

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shower for Miss Martha Weir giv-

ority House at Mt. Union College,

Alliance, Sunday. Miss Weir is the

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Harold and Paul Amos spent the

weekend with their brother, Wayne

Amos at Ohio University, Athens.

Royalton have returned home aft-

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. Ora Lutz of North

fiancee of Wayne Amos.

inspection, Friday evening.

Pa., Monday.

Robert Buttermore.

will take a load.

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shark, the whale shark and the basking shark, are harmless fish. One of the best known species is Mrs. Lois Amos and daughter the white shark, which is a man-Carol Amos attended a kitchen eater.

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11:00 News
11:10 Sports
11:15 Weather

6:30 Whirlybirds

7:30 Movie

1:00 News

11:20 Nite Owl

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1:00 Range Rider

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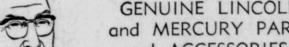
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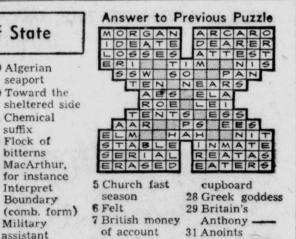
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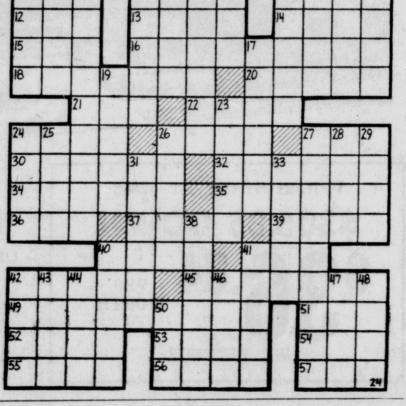
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2 ADMIT BURGLARY SPECTACULAR CURE

WARREN, Ohio (A) - Two men | CLEVELAND (A) - Ransom C. have admitted taking part in the Talbert's self-prescribed cure for \$5,000 burglary of a clothing store his fear of high places is a stroll ere last week, Sheriff T. Herbert along the Detroit-Superior Bridge Thomas said Wednesday. He ident- railing, 100 feet above the Cuyaified them as Steve Humanski of hoga River.

Youngstown and Stanley Miller of Police, however, want him to Akron. Thomas said part of the find a cure a little less spectacustolen clothing was recovered in lar, and put him in jail Wednes-Youngstown, Girard and Akron. day night to think it over.

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Ohio House, Senate At Odds Over Adjustment

'Omnibus' Bill May Have More 'Passengers' Than Suspected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-The "om- on the \$1,154,734,000 appropriations nibus" municipal court bill, by the bill to operate the state governtime the Legislature calls it quits, ment for the two-year-bookkeeping may have more "passengers" than period which starts July 1.

sion of the jurisdiction of many accepted on the floor, in keeping existing municipal courts was de- with recent tradition. veloping today as a result of the General Assembly's determination approved general appropriation to junk the justice of the peace generally signals the beginning of system and replace it with a sys- the end of a legislative session.

many smaller counties in the three million dollars above the state, in an attempt to avoid the bill as approved by the House and extra cost of county courts, may five million above the recommenddecide in the next few weeks to ations of Gov. C. William O'Neill. ask the Legislature to grant their The Ohio Senate Thursday adopt-

on whether to go ahead and es-ballot. tablish county courts or ask broad- The proposed amendment would might do.

for final-technically known as fire, water and other services. sine die-adjournment. The Senate The House passed a Senate-ap measure to a waiting Senate. sion of the House Republican cau- have authority to expel. June 18 or, at the latest, June 19. lative action on a Senate bill to Ripped By Tornado

refused unanimously to accept the 176 days of actual instruction. House changes. That action pro- The Senate virtually completed duces a legislative standoff with-legislative action on a House bill out recent parallel. The next move prohibiting advertising of the reappears to be up to the House, tail price of beer. Backers said the

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The possibility of sudden expan- amendments to the big money bill Senate passage of the House-

The bill as approved by the Sen-

Legislative sources indicated ate Finance Committee is nearly

county-seat municipal courts coun- ed a House-approved resolution proposing a consitutional amend-By holding off action on the ment which would permit counties House-approved municipal court to adopt a charter form of gov-"omnibus" bill until final adjourn- ernment. The Senate vote was the Teamsters would "wash our ment day, the Senate would be in unanimous. If the House accepts own dirty linen." a position to write into the bill the Senate changes, the proposal will decisions of the various counties go on next November's statewide tee a child's future good behave

er jurisdiction for existing munici- permit counties to adopt by mapal courts.

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at first wanted sine die adjourn- proved bill permitting school heads ment June 7, reluctantly agreed to expel pupils and hold school to June 11 and then was confront-board hearings later. Under presed late Thursday with the decient law only the school boards Missouri Village

In a night session, the Senate set the minimum school year at

The two houses were in agree- aim is to prevent the "unethical" ment on one point, however: The practice by some big stores of of-

tion which arose through a loop- eled the town. hole in the state law governing the sale of cigarettes.

action on a bill which would include buses used for hauling farm workers under the heading of farm trucks for licensing purposes.

The senate completed registative injured. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley, who had to climb to the roof of their home to escape the flash flood, were among the tornado farm trucks for licensing purposes.

Only a church and a handful of partition and that they have required activities and that they have required activities and that they are required activities and that they are required activities and that they are required.

Set up the "ground rules" for and high school, on a hill overeligibility of overcrowded school looking the town, was wrecked. districts to participate in state aid "There just isn't much left to for construction of classroom fa-build around," said Bill Bosley, Comus M. Beard, Atty. cilities. Money for the state aid Frisco station agent. will be provided from the 150 mil- The village already was in an lion dollar bond issue adopted by economic decline. Once it was a the voters in November, 1955. | thriving timber town of nearly 2,-

Make parents liable for the van- 000. dalism of their children and pro-

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the Teamsters Union, leaves

AFL-CIO headquarters in Wash-

ington, D. C., after he was

elected to the executive council,

succeeding ousted Dave Beck.

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The House also will vote on a

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west's most scenic forest land.

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trying to replace the cut-over tim-

ber, but the devastating twister undid much of the work. Ranger

Paul Larrson reported much of the stand was "damaged badly." The nerve-jangling effect of flood

and storm on Fremont townfolk

was summed up in the words of

Bosley, the railroad station agent: "I listened to storm warnings on

the radio until I just couldn't

stand it any longer. I closed up

the station and went home just as

fast as I could. The storm came

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. 49-The

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freight and accounting for cars

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R. J. McCONNER Director of Public Safety Salem News May 24th and 31st,

Estate of M. Edith Ritz, Case No. 53357, Docket 56, Page 266, Columbiana County Probate Court, Kathryn Enslen, who resides at vivors of the tornado that all but ter J. Vickers, who resides at 3842 County wiped out this tiny Ozarks village
—convinced the elements have
conspired against them—are ready
to give up.

There is doubt the town ever

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to give up.

The convinced the town resides at 3642
to county.

Vincent C. Judge, Treasurer of Columbiara County, Plaintiff vs. Harold
F. Shaw, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
on petition for foreclosure of unredeemed delinquent land tax certification, I

Federal Center, Denver, Colorado: will offer for sale at public auction and Margaret Lou Wilkie, Box 166, at the door of the Court House in final day of the working session will be next Wednesday, May 29.

Leading up to that milestone, the Senate also passed a House-the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate scheduled a vote today to the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate scheduled a vote today to the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate scheduled a vote today to the Senate scheduled a vote today the Senate alleged unfair competitive sit u aforest section, and virtually levwithin and for the County of Columtion which arose through a loophole in the state law governing
the sale of cigarettes.

The Senate completed legislative
The Senate completed legislative
injured. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley,
Six were killed and about onefourth of the 207 residents were
injured. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alley,
Edith Ritz, so that plaintiffs may be

Two important measures up for House votes today are Senate-approved bills to:

Only a church and a handful of the town's 50 houses remained intact. Fremont's \$500,000 new grade

been made parties defendant to Salt petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 15th day of July, 1957.

LOUIS WEIRICK,

LARUE WHITE, and COMUS. M. BEARD, Executors of the Estate of M. Edith Ritz

Salem News May 24, 31, June 7, 14 21, 28, 1957.

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R. J. McCONNER Director of Public Safety Salem News May 24th and 31st,

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Columbiana County, O.
Howard Cole, Attorney
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The Kloetzlys arrived in Salem invited.

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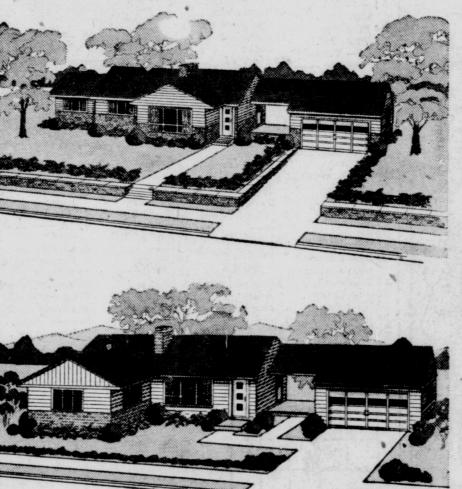


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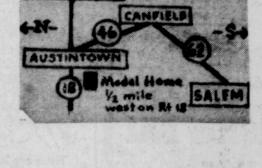
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